



Barb,
Best of luck
to both of you
in your work
for your
new project

Barb, (to Bizziks)
Best of luck during
your next two years
Have fun this
summer! Good luck
in your
fall. Valley Galleries.

To a girl
canteen
ladygo's to Barb

Barb, out of luck
out of good fist
in class. Chuck

Barb,
Gals I know, had luck
in gals I know. Had luck
cubs & always junior year
lucky & three long march

Agnew, Barb,
Best of luck
in de future
But I know
you don't need
guy with the
Mary

Barb,
All of the best you
deserve. Good luck at SHS
Doug

Barb,
Best of luck to
a real sweet gal. Have
fun at SHS.

Barb,
To a girl
has got a nice
voice. Luck in
future. Remember
Carol & home

Barb, Luck
Best of Luck
to a real nice
girl with a wonderful
voice and a wonderful
personality. Janice "69"

To a real nice girl, hope to see a
lot more of you in future years.
Barb, always P. Wright.

To Barb
To a real nice person
lot of luck always
always stay so nice as you are
now, and you will never go wrong.
"May God always be with you,
Jesus" 69.

Barb
But you better stop flitting
Dick McGahey

Barb,
Best wishes to a
real good friend
student that's you.
God bless you.
mine
Barbara
Davis

Barb, Wishes
to a real sharp girl
with a wonderful
personality.
Donna Hardin

Barbara Hatcher
Barb, Luck to
a good girl with
a sweet personality.
We'll never
forget the
"60" Dances!
Jeff & Lynn
Fulmann

Barb
Carolyn
Morgan
60

Barb

Best always Dennis
One of the cutest Sutton
& nicest gals I know
here's to the P.J. Party

Sig. Sabihah
60

Barb, Luck in
your future years
to your H.S.
see you around in the future
Tennis court from
"60" Consell
I hope

Bart.

Bart,
You are one of the
very nice girls I
know. I hope you
stay as sweet as
you are. The very
best of luck always.

Marie Jones
"66"

Bart,

To a real swell kid.
Loads of Luck in
everything you do. I
know you will go
far in what ever
you try to do.

Martha
Cleets
"59"

Bart.
You are a real sweet
kid. I hope you always
stay as sweet as you
are. Hope to see you
around for years to come.
Best friends.

Frances (blue class.)

"59"

Bart.
real sweet
To a real
sweetie.
Always
girl. always
that one girl
Foto of love,
Bart.

Bart

20
sweet kid.

You and I'll know

new things
even though sometimes

of luck. I am here

Bart.
You are a real sweet
kid. I have known
you and I'll know
new things
even though sometimes

of luck. I am here

Bart.
To a real
sweet girl
I have a
real friend
name. Lots of
sweetality to
you.

Bart.
To a real
sweet girl
I have a
real friend
name. Lots of
sweetality to
you.

Bart.

20
sweet kid.
I have known
you and I'll know
new things
even though sometimes

of luck. I am here

Barb,
It's been a lot of fun knowing you and I hope that we
remain friends forever. Good Luck you deserve it.

Mary Higgins

PROSPECTUS

1959

Barb,
Best of luck to you
and to your family
in the years to come.
God bless you.



Barb:
To a real sweat kid, in which I have
only known a little while, but only long enough
to get acquainted with. To a real jolos kid
in which I've only known for a little while, +
have spoke to with a
Barb smile - Best
To a girl in your
future years
a girl with
a beautiful voice
a beautiful tan, and
a future dreamer
I wish lots of luck
7th grade and will
keep on having fun.
Always Barb
I have been fun
wonderful such a
friend as you.

Linda
Schultz

Barb, Best of luck
to the new
wonderful
the 1961

Very right.

To a real sweater you were a singing
very much. Maybe I'll see you this summer
the park before I go to see my Uncle.

Best of luck always to one of the
best.

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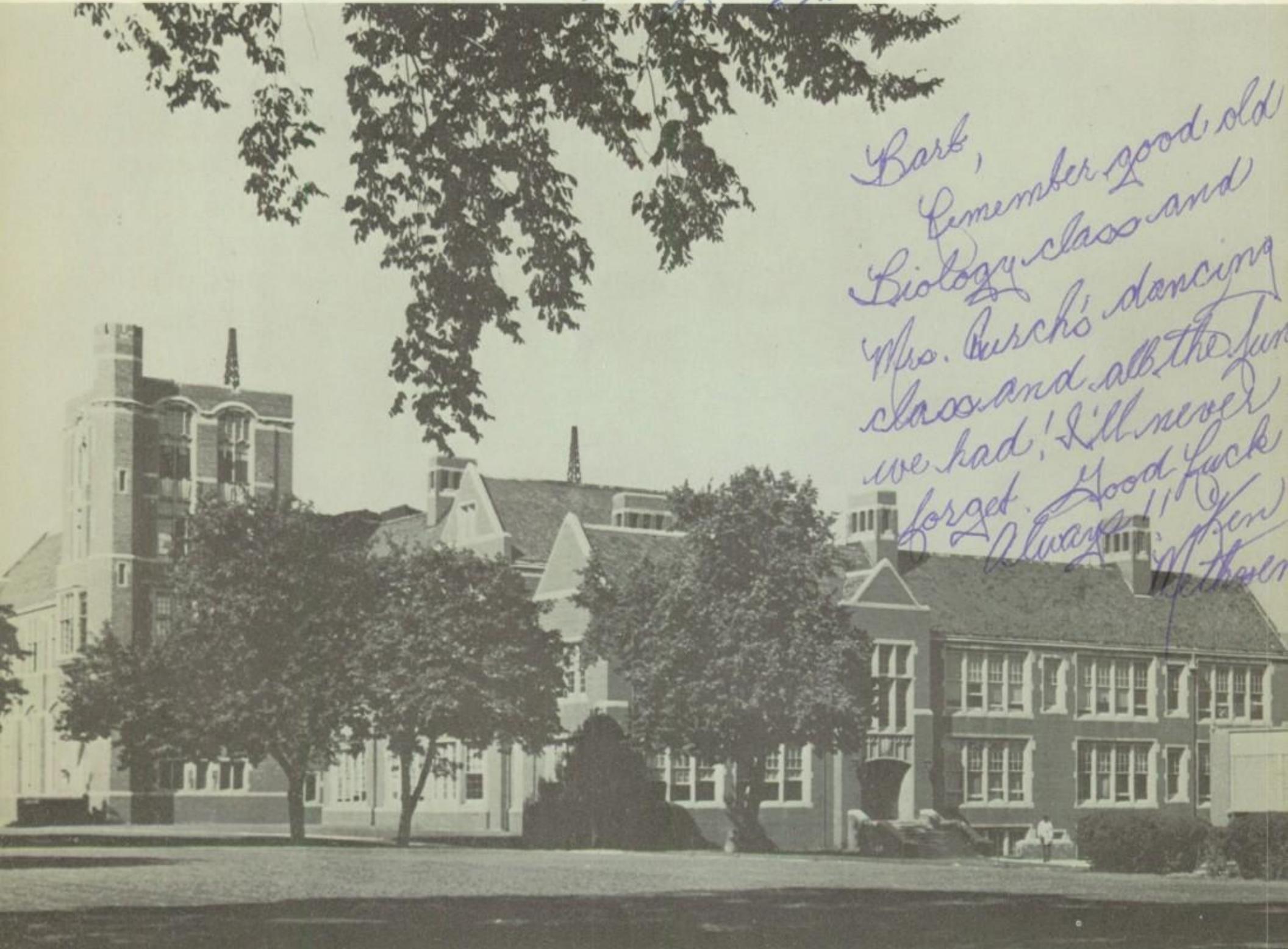
of Central High School

Oak Grove Campus

Flint, Michigan

Well wish you many
years full of years,
luck with
you, and
good health.

Barb,
Lots of luck to a real sweet gal
with a great personality. It's been fun having
you in my English class. Good luck always
and God Bless You. Mary Flood



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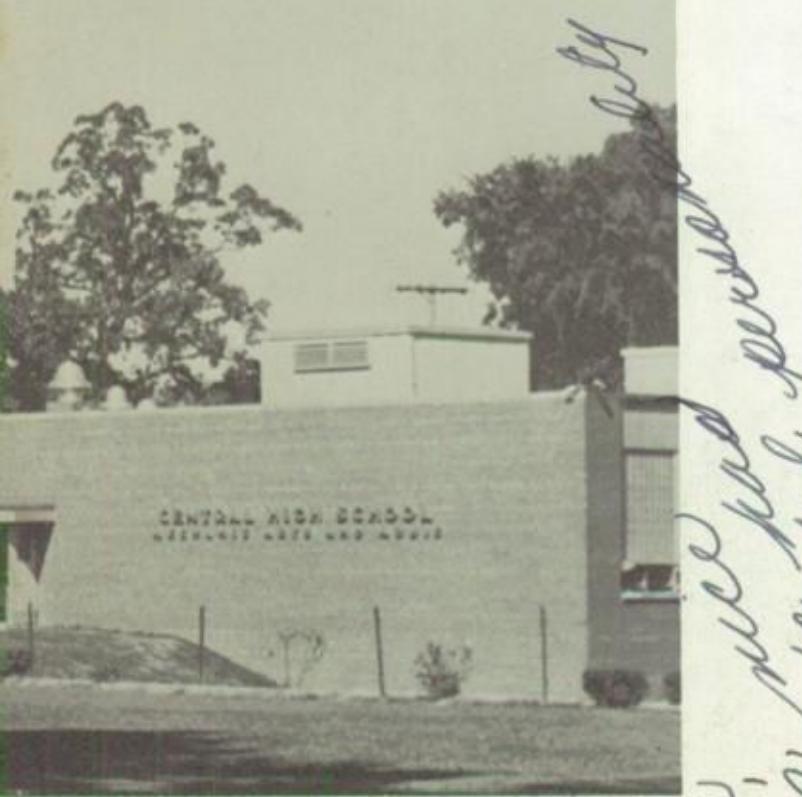
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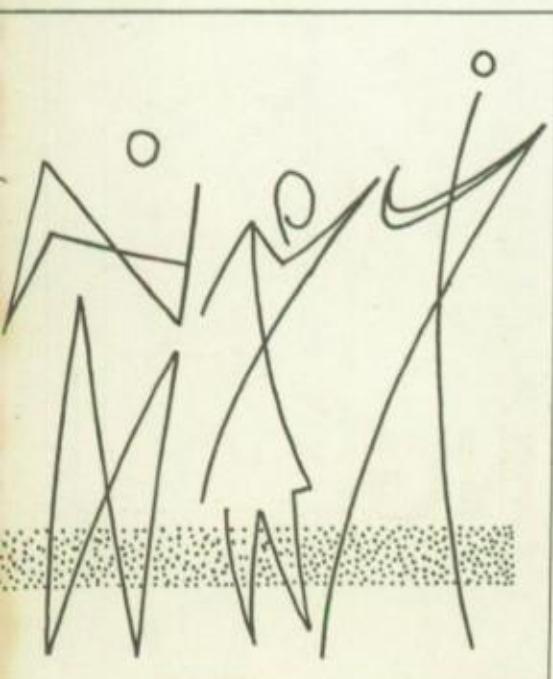
Bart! Best of luck in your
future! I have enjoyed knowing you.
Always and remember you are friendly
way and smiling face! Never
forget Sale the young start



OUR THEME

Because Flint is world famous for its production of automobiles, it has seemed logical to relate the phases of automobile production to Flint Central High School as pictured in this, the 1959 Prospectus. All of mankind's myriad varieties of work have certain elements in common. Beginning with PLANNING, commensurate with the magnitude of the work, there follows the providing of proper TOOLS, getting the education program of the right MATERIALS, the ASSEMBLY of the various parts, and finally, DISTRIBUTION, to the ultimate users.

Bart, we will provide
you with every
kind of work
of it will be
a better job
always
removable
and
as simple
as you
want, the best
will always
win (close). The
G. J. Walker



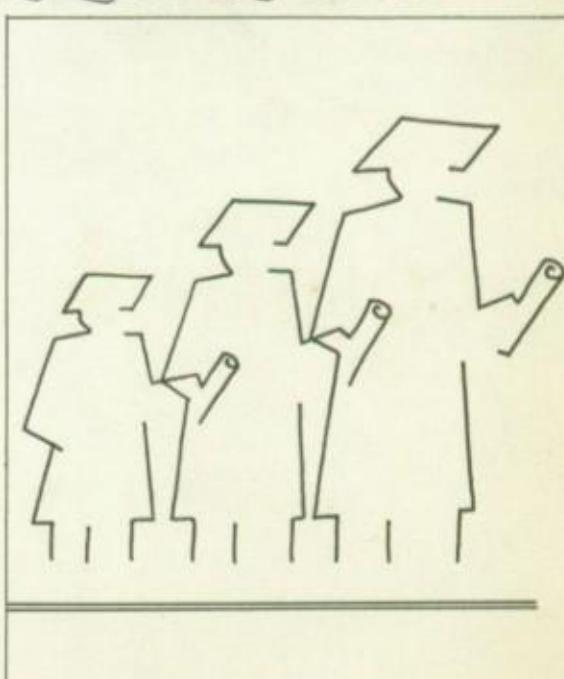
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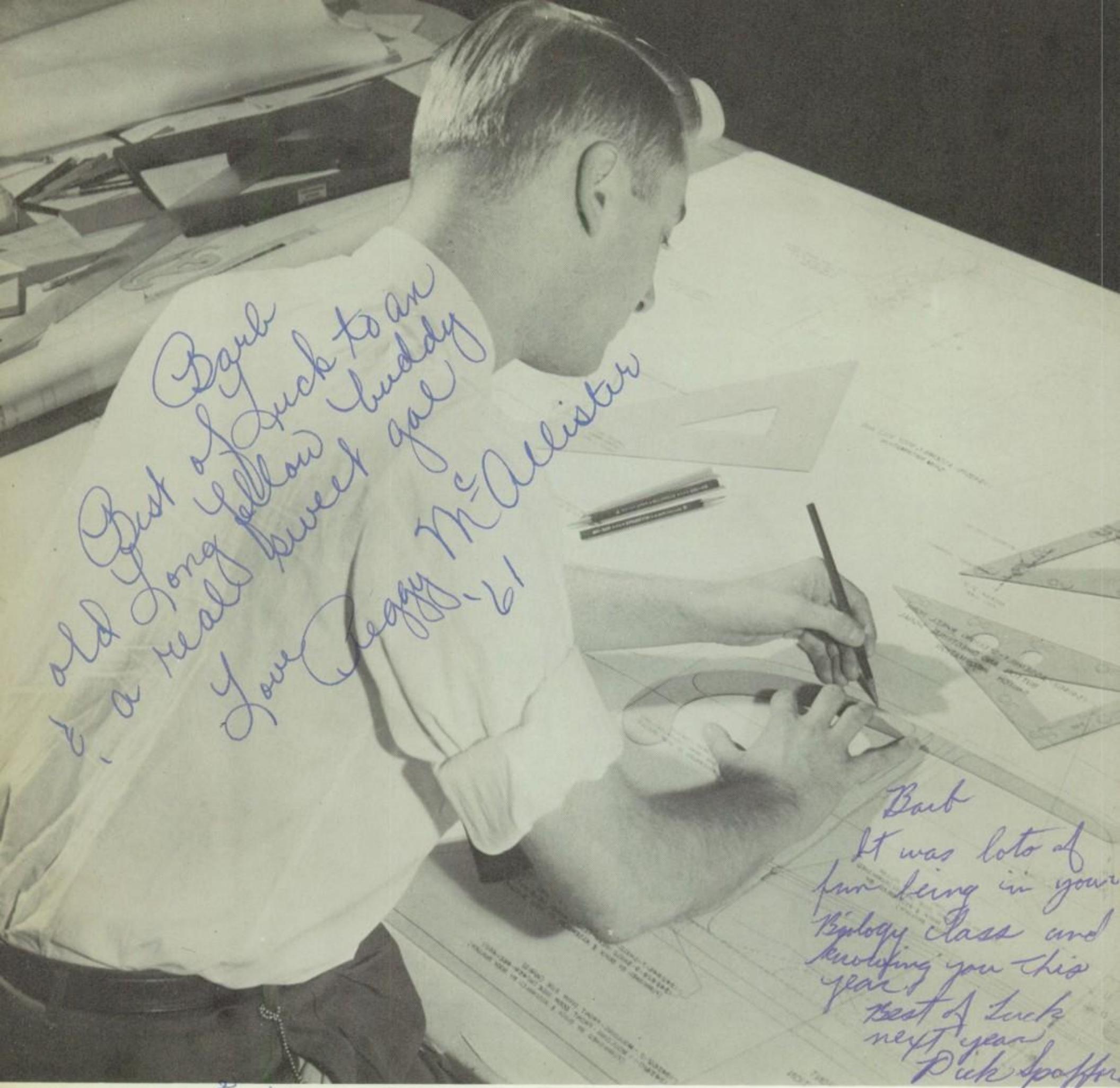
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Barb
To a real, real
real, cute girl I have
had the pleasure of knowing
It was a blast here at
Central. Take care of yourself
and the "boys" next year and in
the future. Best of luck always.
Greets who
see page 130 & 168

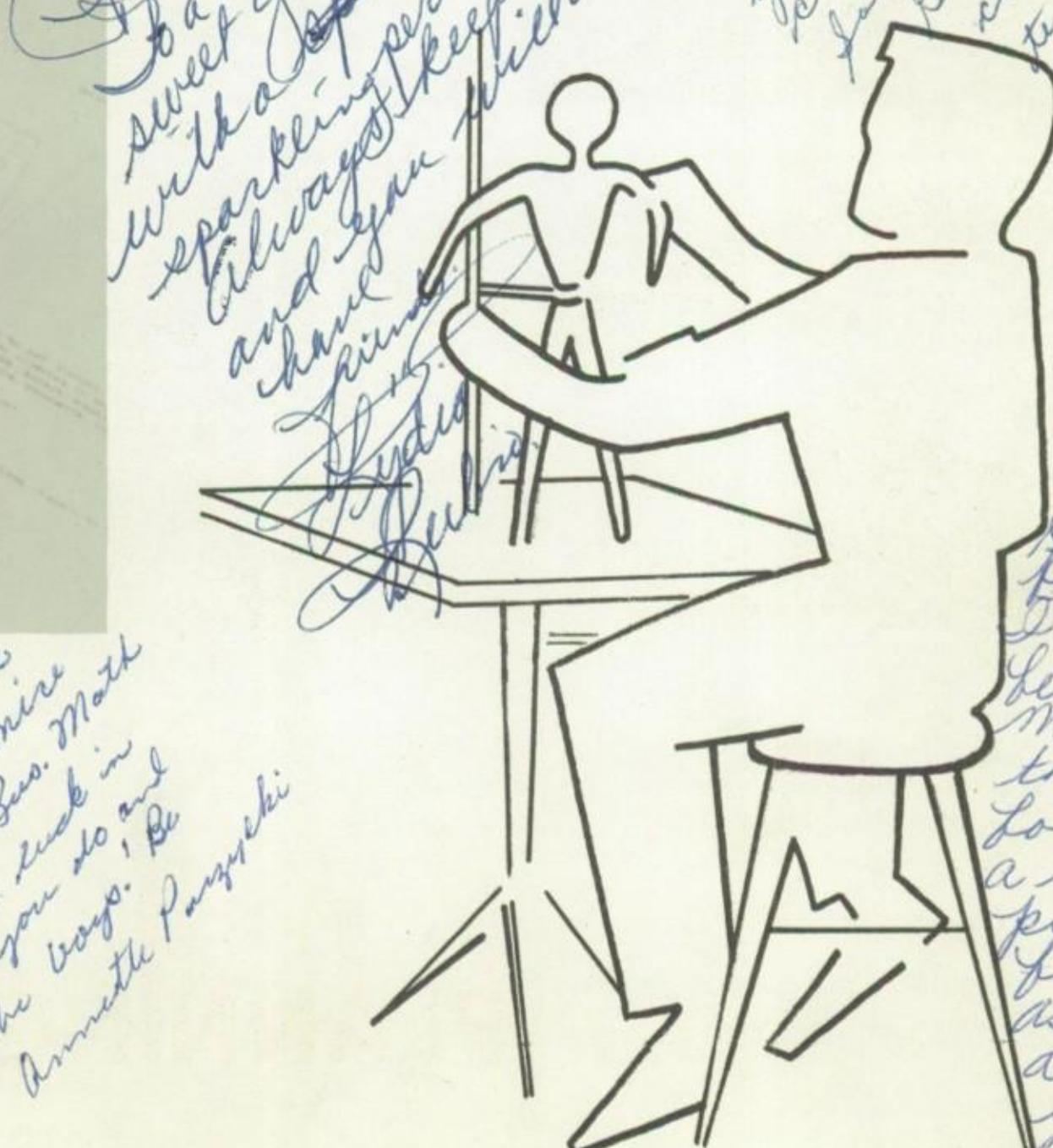
Barb,

You're a real
real, swell girl. I
have had a
lot of fun
knowing you
so far. I hope
to see a lot
of you down
at the park.
Best of luck
always.
Richard
Sand

PLANNING

As with all material processes, education must have a PLAN.

Bob,
I'm a real auto
girl and very nice. Math
girl in my class. Good luck in
class! Good you go, and
everything's very good.
With all the very best.
Annette Parryski



Barb, of look in
Best for old roads
sure has been your all's
of fun & knowing sweet as
you are it we remember
you won't be between Diane, 01
every smile real smile
and busin

Barby
Is a very
sweet and
pretty girl.
I've enjoyed
being in your
math class. By
the looks of the
book you have
a lot more
people who
feel the same
as I do. May
all your wish
is come true.
Keep that won-
derful personality.
Best of Luck
in the future
MaryAnn
Edgar

Administrators plan the goals



Philip H. Vercoe, principal, meets with all the new faculty members before the semester begins. Here he is welcoming Robert Leach, one of the ten new teachers to join this year's staff.

To a real
sure girl with
a sweet personality
keep up what wonnnder
smile and sparkle
personality and far luck
sure of a great Judy up

If a new school year is to get off to a successful start, plans and ideas must be well formulated and made in advance.

School administrators meet before the school term begins and decide what classes shall be taught, who shall teach them, the schedule of activities for the coming year and other issues that are necessary for the smooth operation of the year's program.

What to teach, when and where to teach it, are part of the programming job Howard Auer, assistant principal, works out for 3,200 students and 101 faculty members.



and objectives of the school year



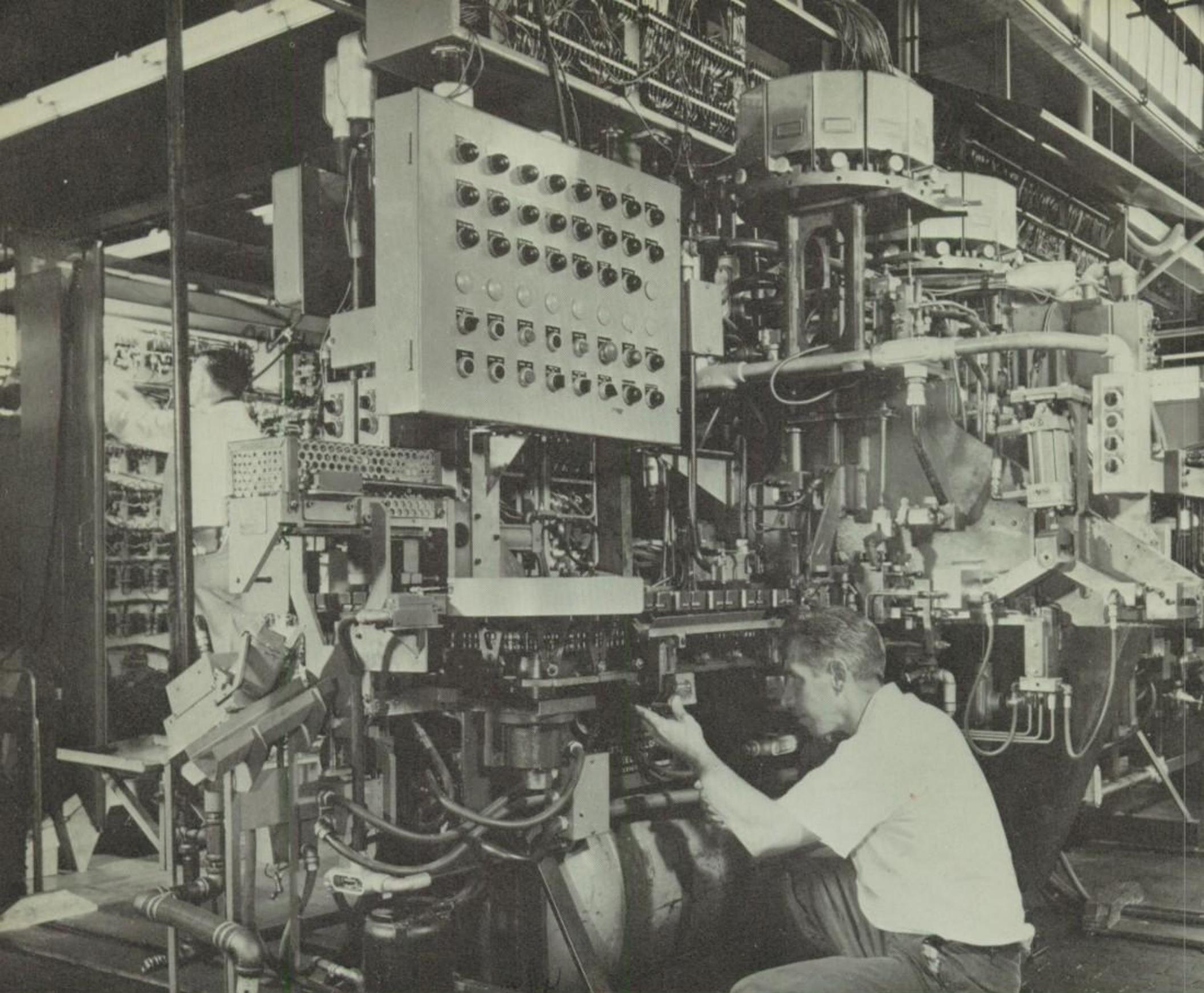
To discuss policies and make decisions the administration meets in advance of the school's opening.



Planning the calendar for Central's numerous activities is one of the duties that Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of girls, accomplishes before school starts.



Assigning a counselor to each student enrolled in Central is a duty Stanley O. Broome, dean of boys, takes care of before the students arrive.



who I have
known for a long
time and who's hope
to know a lot better in
the future if of
and you'll of
knows a lot better in
big sm
keep places. Gary Larson
I hope

Bar
Bet I luck my
always to my Father.
favorite was Dad
We really had
es for with this year
B. J. just
Lage

TOOLING

Every productive activity of modern man is characterized by the tools he uses. Thus American education owes its stature to its TOOLS of production — the dedicated men and women who serve as teachers.



Barb
Best of luck to
you & always. you
will be a real cutie
with a real personality
and with a real
sense of humor. ~~Best of luck~~
with love from
Jane Fogel

Barb,
70° real cute
kid with a personality
plus. Best of Everything.
John Burton
"5a"

Barb
Best of luck too
real sweet girl with
a great personality
Best of luck next year
I sure will miss
Central. Linda
"61"

Barb,
To a real nice
girl who it has been
fun knowing at Central.
Good luck to you in
future. Hope you like
Northern Jerry "61"

Barb
Best of luck to a
real sweet kid. I hope
I see you next year +
maybe this summer if
you're available. Best
of everything to you always.
Don Stevenson
"60"

Barb,
Best of luck
always. Keep out
sweet girl
you will be
for us. I would
love to

Barb,
Best of luck
to a real sweet girl.
Mike Clay
"5a"



"61" Judy
Hahn
Yellow Glee
member



Chivalry, my dear sir! As typing instructor William Bennett opens the door for Aaron Amtsuechler of the sales department, Clyde Barnett, bookkeeping teacher, skeptically views the situation.

"Culture, dependability, and appearance are only a few of the many personal qualifications necessary to be a successful business woman," stresses Mrs. Hazel DeHart to her business class.



Checking pupils' records is Mrs. Erma Carpenter, typing instructor.



Instructors help student

Hats off to the business education teachers! Through their efforts, commercial students become skilled in such courses as typing shorthand, bookkeeping, retail selling and office practice, all preliminary steps towards a successful business career.



"We teachers don't really lead a dog's life," jests Theodore Huizenga to another teacher specialized in the business field, Miss Hulda Gibson.

Students may not smile at their marks, but Mrs. Edna Redd and Mrs. Julia Grotts, shorthand teachers, were smiling as they filed them.



"Today wasn't quite so hectic as other days this week have been," sighs Earl Emery to George Bland, both members of the Business Department.

with work routines

Doing their share to keep Flint strong are the teachers of the industrial art courses.

Under their guidance, boys enrolled in a printing or drafting class, wood shop, machine shop or auto shop either make plans to continue their education by following a technical or engineering course, or they enter industry immediately, thus helping to keep Flint alive.



"Looks like we have some future carpenters here," comments Thomas Pottor to Robert Starmer about their woodshop students.

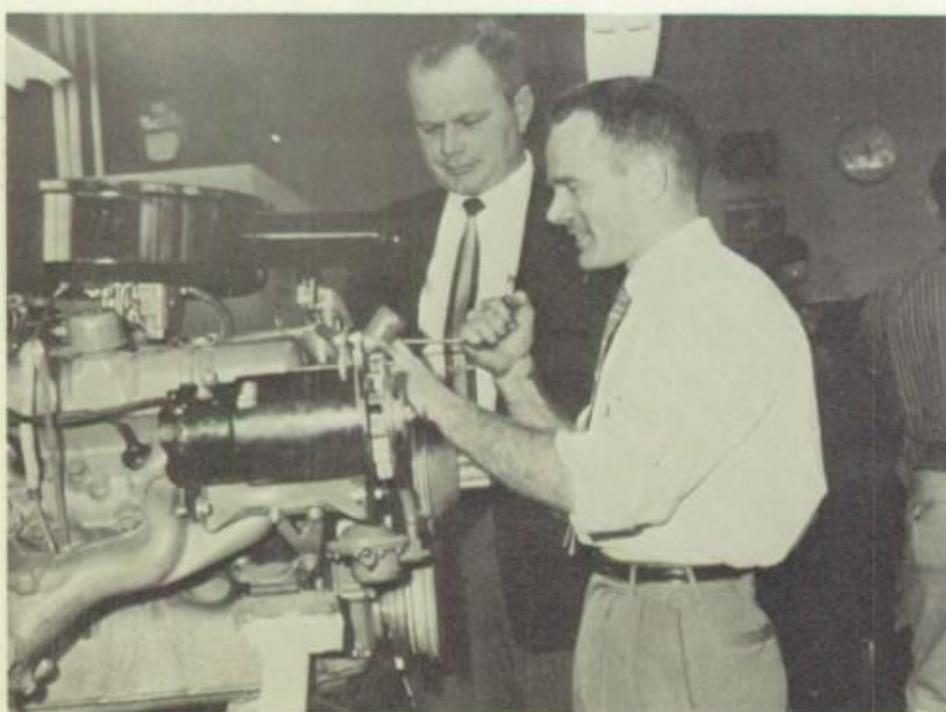


"Hm-m, the best way to solve this problem would be to . . .," muses Edgar Dobler as he prepares a good explanation for his curious shop math students.

"The accuracy and ability of my machine drawing students are progressing," boasts Howard Rarick to Osborn Stappert, who also instructs machine drawing.



"The students learn to recognize the parts of the press and the fundamentals of printing they produce," explains Lee Sherman to fellow industrial arts teacher, Wilfred Crissman.



Checking to see that their auto shop pupils have satisfactorily adjusted the motor are Charles Clark and Joseph Myers, auto shop teachers.





Aside from their numerous other duties, Miss Joyce Peck and Miss Lillian Weller must choose the proper text book for Senior English classes.



Their mutual interest in the English department gives Thomas Davey and Ernest Cole opportunity for discussion.

English is the instrument for

Specialized training is required for English instruction, just as specialized tools are required in automobile production.

Teaching English requires specialization in reading skills, communication skills, and in appreciation of the English language and its literature.

These instructors, in a sense specialized tools, help students, the materials, understand and appreciate these skills.



A teacher's work is never done! Russell Morcum takes time to compare graded papers with those of fellow English instructors, Mrs. Celia Armstrong and Mrs. Virginia Roberson.



"Too bad my English classes aren't as enthusiastic as the students in this article," comments Kenneth Greene to fellow English instructors Miss Jacqueline Kramer and Stanley White.

communicating ideas

*Books
Poetry
Literature
So & the
Scribner*



Correcting English compositions most teachers consider a nuisance, but Vincent Abrams and Phillip Laesch find it amusing.

Records by the Old Vic Company from London supplement the study of *Macbeth* in Miss Grace Field's and Miss Miriam Darling's English literature class.



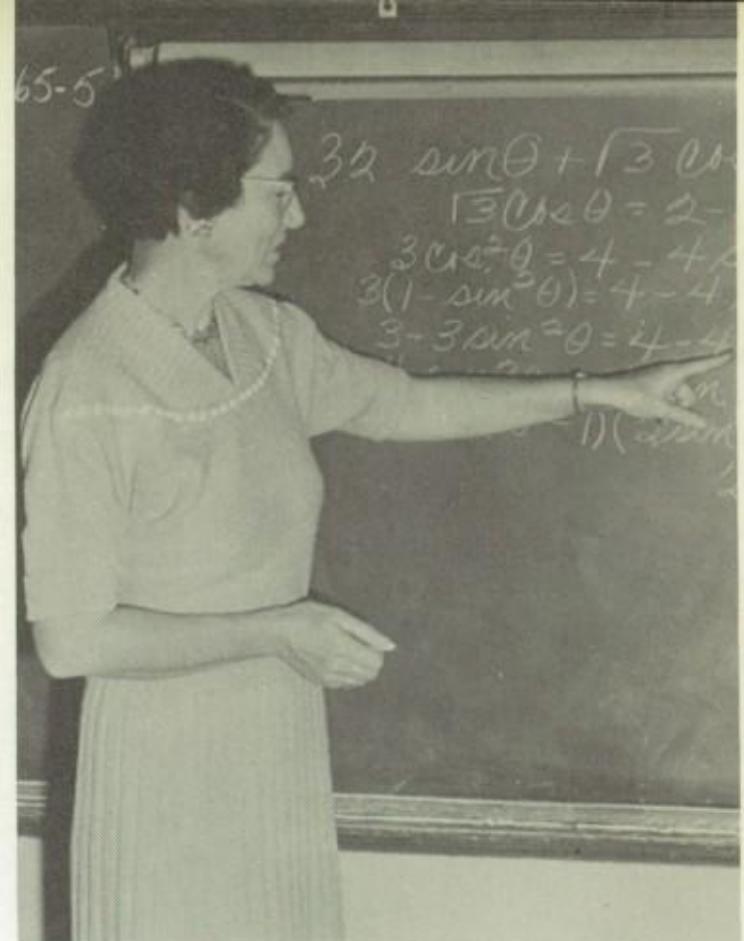
Former Central student Patrick Braden (right) returns as an English teacher and receives suggestions from his co-workers Miss Dorothy Bradley and Mrs. Marie Crawford (left to right) for his English V classes.



Ready to resume another day's work are (left to right) Miss Ingeborg Sanwald, Mrs. Edna MacMillan, and Mrs. Celma VanHorn who enthusiastically discuss ideas for their English III classes.



Ralph Carpenter takes a moment from grading his personal math papers to supervise his study hall.



Trig seems easy when someone else explains it, but try to do it yourself without the wonderful help and patience of Miss Mildred Fitch!



Robert Krabill points out the proof of a geometry problem to his class.

Mathematics is

Math courses stress the importance of theorems, rules, logical thinking and reasoning.

With the guidance of specially trained instructors mathematics students study the principles and applications of mathematics.

To meet the increasing emphasis on math and science courses, more intensive courses are offered to students with superior ability and interest.

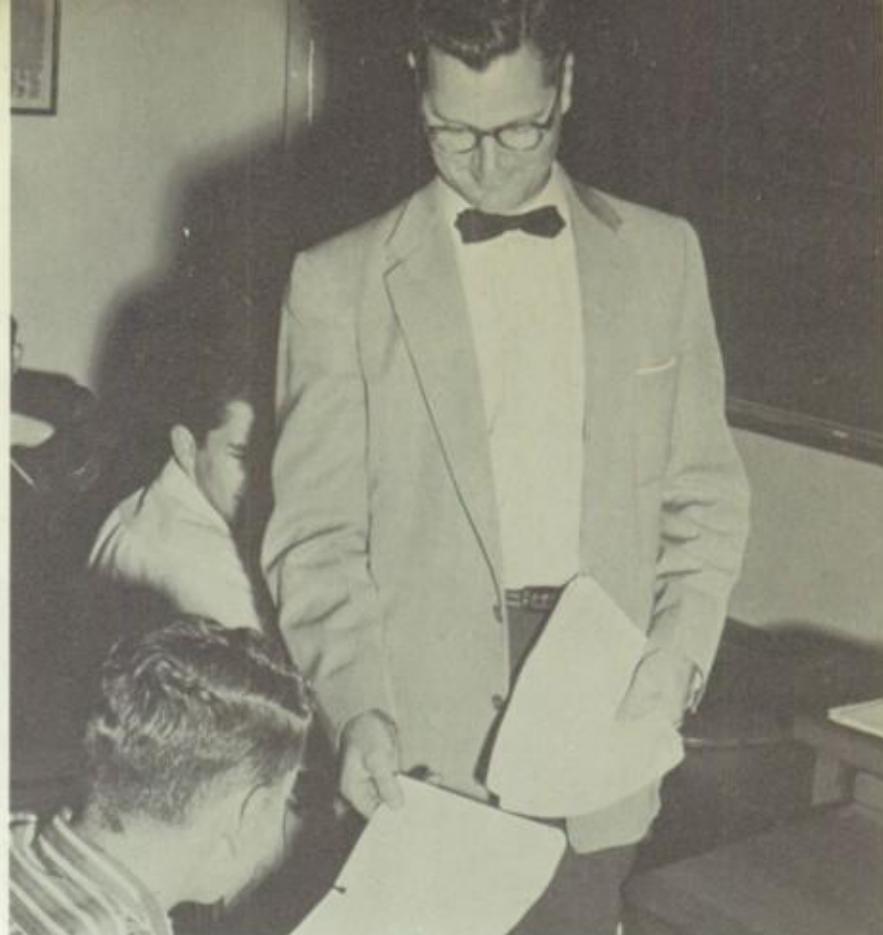
Beginning another long day of school is Robert Brawner, basic mathematics and geometry teacher, who mounts the stairs on the way to his room.



Making a schedule for her math class is Miss Vivien Jeand'heur.



Interested students look on as Roy McMurray, modern science and basic math teacher, explains the day's assignment.



A slight smile indicates that Roy Mander, mathematics instructor, is amused with the outcome of corrected geometry papers.

the language of science

"Algebra is not so difficult as you try to make it," declares Miss Ruth Reik as she tirelessly aids a puzzled pupil.



Miss Cornelia Van Doorn patiently answers the questions of her geometry students.



How to Help Bewildered Geometry Scholars is the name of the pamphlet being carefully scrutinized by geometry teachers Miss Helen Haines and Miss Florence Bishop.

To one of my Best friends, although "I hardly know you. Best of luck in the years to come. If you work hard and keeps the wonderful personality you show "good" far in life. Go you really." to a real sweet girl best of luck in the years to come.

Keith Johnson
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Explaining his display on the classification of plants and animals to a fellow biology teacher, Mrs. Freda Parmelee, is Leonard Redd.

Leonard Redd, Biology II



Got him! The capture of a jellyfish absorbs the attention of James Whittaker and his biology class.



There, a slight adjustment and the demonstration is ready to be explained. Mrs. Jacqueline Culnon, biology and family living teacher, prepares a micro-projector for Arnold Wagner.



"Oops! I almost had it," says Edward Brigham while getting a frog specimen for his biology class.

Science tests

Field trips, animal dissections, and scientific charts are a few of the activities occupying the time of the Biology Department.

Experiments, discussions, and analyses are performed under the supervision of instructors in the Chemistry and Physics Departments.

Adjusting Central's up-to-date physics equipment are physics teachers, Chester Henry and Ward Walworth.





A new addition to Central's science department is Miss Virginia Lewis, who is shown here checking the experiments of her chemistry class.

the why and how

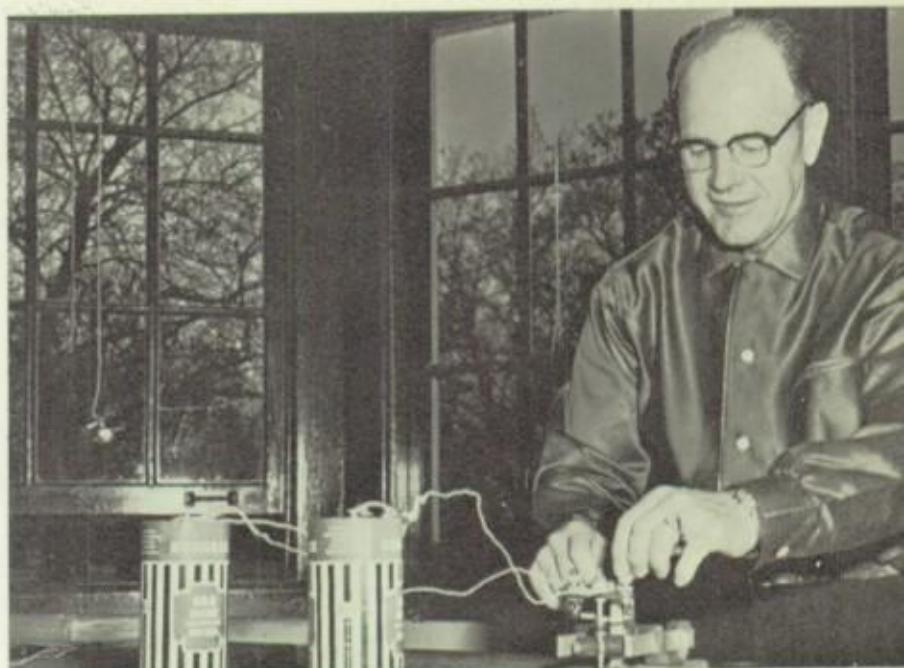
This year the pride of the Science Department was an electrical distribution board that transmits AC and DC currents to all physics rooms and desk outlets.

With the aid of new equipment and better facilities, the principles of science are deeply impressed on students' minds.

Setting up a heat experiment for his modern science class is Homer Parker.



Partners in the same profession, chemistry instructors Joseph Foos and Edward Jones, muse over students' chemical reactions compared to those of the text.



Humm, listen to that engine purr! Varnard Gay, modern science teacher, appears satisfied with his dry cell motor.



"One lung doesn't have much use without the rest of the body," emphasizes Miss Mildred Bunce, physiology and community health instructor, with the aid of a life size model.





Handing out *Time* magazines to his students so they catch up on current events is Clarence Delong, modern history teacher.



Steve Epstein's eyes follow the hand of Miss Mildred Hodges, U. S. history instructor, as she shows him a current news area.



"Upper Michigan's main industry is mining," George LeBrasseur, American history teacher, informs his class.

Past mistakes help

"Does this plan of study for our American history classes agree with yours?" Clarence Potter asks Don Coleman, both teachers of the same subject.



"What was that remark, boy?" Joking with his students makes Marvin Shebel, early European history teacher, a popular man in the classroom.



Students have the right to express their opinion, but Graham Provan, modern history teacher, sometimes finds their ideas difficult to understand.

to prevent future ones

History helps to provide an understanding of the past and to create a hope for the future.

Central offers a variety of history classes for the interested student. Many of them take advantage of the wide selection and spend an enlightening year pursuing the studies of ancient and medieval history, modern history or United States history.



"I know my kids are going to get valuable information from this clipping," thinks Robert Richardson, civics instructor, as he happily puts the article on the board for display.



"Yes, I agree that the construction of these maps makes them easy for our classes to understand," William Melzow, U. S. history instructor, comments to Clement Rowe, U. S. history and economic geography teacher.



A bit surprised but very pleased at a student's response is Miss Rosalyn Chapel, American horizons teacher.



"Well, Carolyn, your work seems to be improving." Robert Alick, U. S. history instructor, compliments Carolyn Hopkins as they check a recent assignment.



Explaining his card system for learning Latin is Phillip Laesch, Latin teacher.



Listening to class recitation is an everyday job of Mrs. Ordelia Gould, Latin instructor.

"Yes, S. Paulo is a wonderful city," reminisces Miss Nellie Stobie, Spanish instructor, as she shows its map location to one of her classes.



Creative abilities mature

Students who learn to enjoy the finer things of life owe a debt of gratitude too large to ever repay!

Speech, language, music and art instructors devote unlimited time trying to help young people express themselves clearly, and to understand the beauty of another tongue, the feeling put into a musical composition, or the story told with a few strokes of a paint brush.



Smiling over her students' German papers is Miss Ingeborg Sanwald, German teacher.



Pausing for a moment's recollection of France is Raymond Percival, French instructor.

with teacher guidance



Classifying the art materials in separate drawers for more organized work in his classes is William O'Malley.



"Put more emotion into your voice," emphasizes Stephen All, radio teacher.

Busily figuring out formations for the marching band and thinking about the orchestra's next concert is Bruce Robart, director of Central's band and orchestra.



Music makes everything seem brighter! Miss Louise Doetsch, director of Girls' Glee Club, and Edward German, director of the A Cappella Choir, spend a few minutes during the busy day to enjoy each others' talent.



Students come and go but Miss Vernita Knight, journalism adviser, works till everything is done.



"Yes, I do believe that's a good idea," says Stanley White, public speaking teacher, to Miss Jacqueline Kramer, dramatic teacher, as they look over a script.



Coming in from Hamady House to chat with one of her girls is Mrs. Ruth Burke, who works for the school at the House.



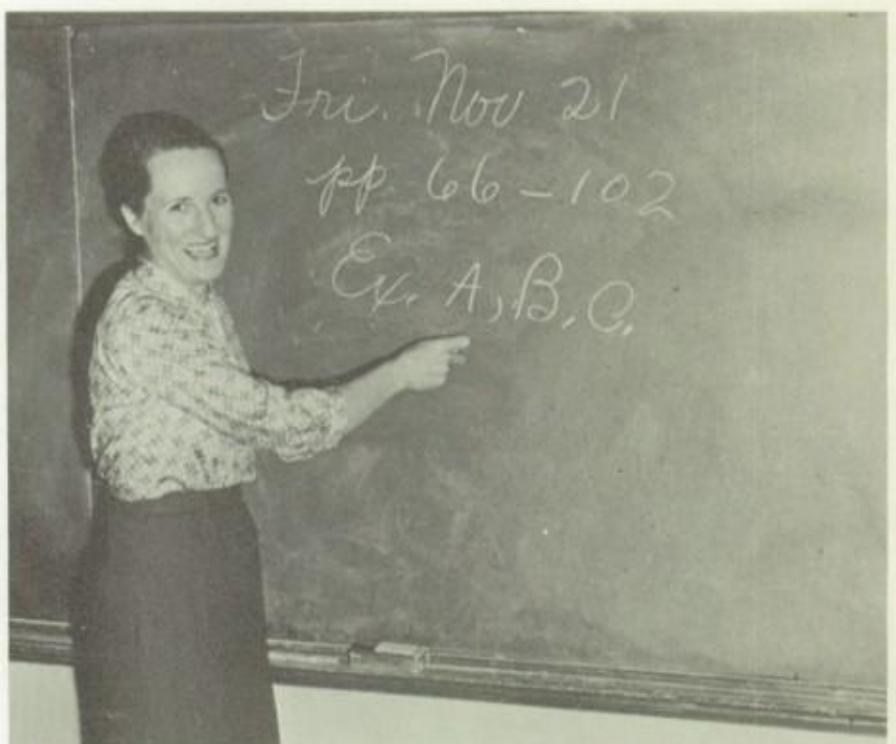
"Books have valuable facts on teenage problems," stresses Mrs. Marjorie Goecker, family living teacher, as she recommends a book.

Demonstrating a stitch on the sewing machine to a future seamstress is Miss Hazel Hoyt, home-making teacher.



Students learn of

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home! Recognizing the truth of this statement, home economic and family living teachers endeavor to teach not only the fundamentals of the home, but also the art of living together.



"Food classes involve reading assignments," indicates Mrs. Edna McMillan, home economics teacher, as she puts the lesson on the board.



Getting new ideas for menus and class work for home economics are Mrs. Louella Conklin and Miss Roberta Bautel.

health, home, and safety

Among the assets of security education and physical education classes are the benefits the students obtain in learning how to keep their bodies in top physical condition. Likewise, good health is an aid to the student enrolled in a driver training class for a good driver must be healthy.

*"Best Wishes Barb [initials]
To a very nice girl
Bob Leach"*

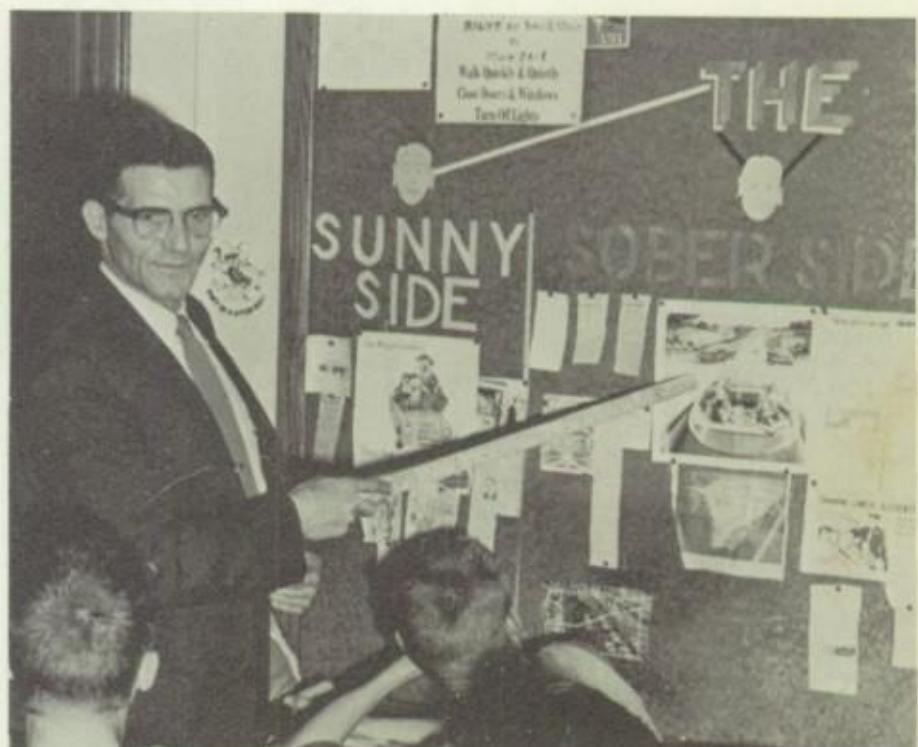


Pausing in the sun before resuming their classes in West Wing are Robert Leach and Tim Bograkos, personal security education instructors.

Comparing their girls' gym classes are Miss Dorothy Breda and Miss Ray Davis.



Illustrating basic driving techniques is Stuart Willett, driver training teacher.



"In the future, you might be driving a car like this," Arthur Squire, driver education teacher, tells his students.



Distributing locks and assigning lockers are part of each semester's work for Joseph Dowdy and Napoleon LaVoie boys' gym teachers.

Special services



What would a school be like if there were no librarians or counselors? These people receive little publicity for their services, but the part they play in a school's function is an important one.

Without librarians, a great amount of difficulty would arise from a mere homework problem, and minus the counselors, students would be minus a schedule.

Opinions and ideas are given to Miss Rosalyn Chapel by fellow counselors Miss Ruth Reik, Miss Hazel Hoyt, Miss Mildred Bunce and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong.



Librarians, Mrs. Joanne Thompson and Mrs. Marian McCrady, busily check out books to students.



When Theodore Huizenga stopped Miss Vivian Jeand'heur to relate an amusing incident, other counselors (Ward Walworth, Marvin Shebel, Miss Hulda Gibson, and Robert Alick) gathered around to see what was happening.

provide unity

Smoothly-operated schools have workers who stay in the background, yet play a major role in all school functions.

Central's attendance directors, office workers, cooks and school nurse all contribute their special services which help to make a successful school year.



Combining their efforts to keep the school running smoothly are the members of the office staff, Mrs. Tina Christenson, Mrs. Judy Belenchia, and Mrs. Roberta Wilhelm.



William Doolittle, head of the attendance department, checks the records with his secretary Miss Alice Dues.



Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, nurse counselor, is always willing to lend a helping hand. Here she checks over the eye testing blanks.

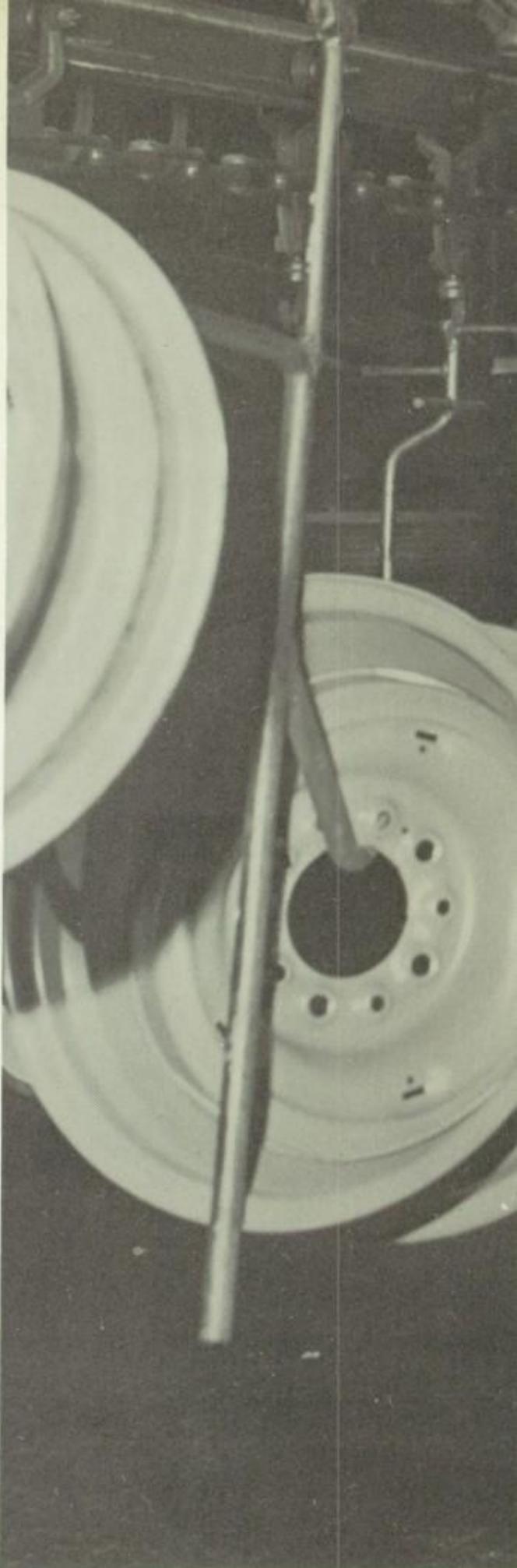


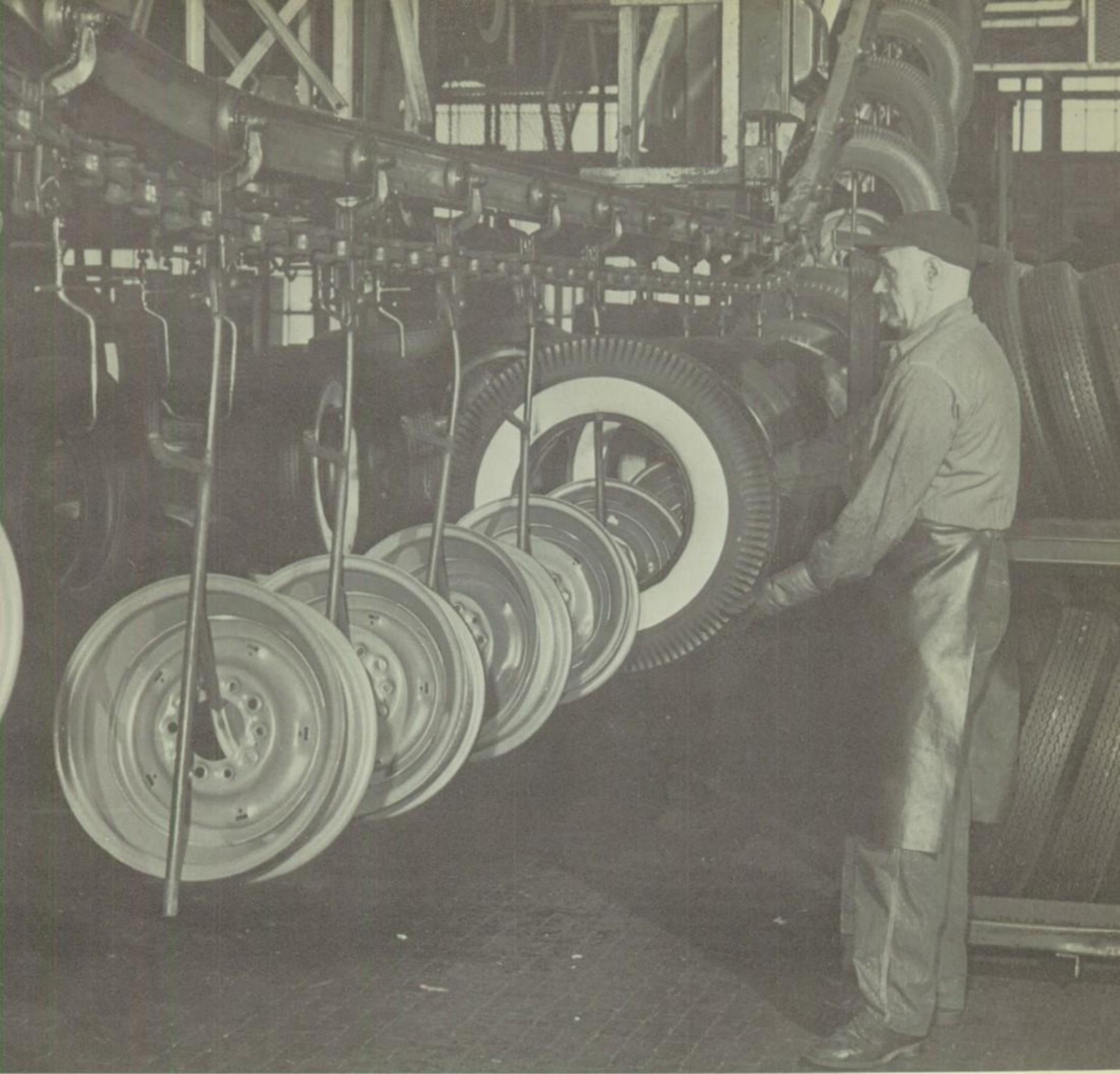
Nutritious lunches are prepared by Mrs. Erdine Baker (right front) and her twelve cafeteria helpers.

Bart—To one of the sweetest
I know, you have a sweet
personality, keep it always!
You have a beautiful voice, Take
care of it! Be good always.
Jaffya
June 1.
"60"

MATERIALS

Manufacture has its expensive fabrics and its almost precious metals. Education, however, work with, what is to us, the most important of all MATERIALS—ourselves.





Good products require good materials

In September, thirteen hundred strange but shining faces suddenly appeared in Central's halls. As sophomore students eagerly began their first semester, teachers caught a glimpse of the materials they were to work with for the next three years in hopes of developing well-rounded seniors.

It soon became apparent that the sophomore group was intelligent, one which Central could truly be proud of! Entering into the activities of their new alma mater, vim, vigor and vitality became a class trademark.

Despite their large number, the tenth graders seemed closely bound together, when in complete unity and harmony, they elected capable class officers and selected group representatives to comprise the Sophomore Board of Directors, their governing body.

Because they realized that it was not too early to begin planning for the senior year, the first year students sponsored various money-raising campaigns such as bake sales. Cooperation and well-thought-out ideas made every venture a huge success!

Weeks flew by and sophomores became aware of a strong feeling of loyalty whenever the name of Flint Central was mentioned. Forgotten were Junior high rivalries, and the young adults became the latest additions to a long line of true Centralites! Traditions of a respectable old high school made the students resolve to carry on a proud heritage.

As the year drew to a close, and the accomplishments of the tenth graders were considered, no one questioned their abilities. The sophomore class proved that they were of a sturdy material which would eventually produce a successful finished product for Central High School!

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Arlene Andrews Earnestine Andrews Louise Antell Carol Anthony Kathleen Anthony Judy Aquino Darwin Asa Hope Ashbury Sue Atchley Lawrence Athey



Beverly Atkins Cary Austin Suellen Avitts George Badal Leila Badgley Lee Bailey Lee Ann Bailey David Baird Allan Baker Allen Baker



Donna Baker Nancy Baker Peggy Baker George Baska David Ballentine Gary Bandy Joann Banks Suzanne Banks Linda Barber Sandra Barham



"These early morning hours will be the death of me yet," moans Ray Myatt to Linda Redwitz as they enter the school building for another long day.



Don Barker Frank Barnett Pat Barry Floyd Bates James Bates



Richard Bates Ruth Batey Virginia Baugess Bob Bausack John Beagle



David Beardslee James Bearinger Larry Bearup Pamela Bearup Sharon Beath



Sandy Beauchamp Robert Beckham Lillian Beckwith Albert Bednarski Phyllis Belch

Sophomores



Linda Belcher Charles Beldin Albert Bell William Bell William Bell Nancy Bellinger Sandra Benham Sharon Benham Bonnie Benn Suzanne Bennett



Diane Bentley James Bergstrom Robert Berk David Berman Kathryn Berry Tom Berryman Dorothy Betts Paula Bickersteth Willie Bickley James Biladeau



Carol Birmingham Reed Birnie Susan Bishop David Black Jerald Black Joyce Black Martha Blackman Harold Blasdell Annitta Blazier Barbara Blazier



Norman Blinn Karen Bloomquist Kenneth Boaz David Bodnar Judy Bodovinitz John Boeve Vincent Bohn Carol Bolf Douglas Booth Phyllis Boutin



Michael Boven Patrick Boven William Bowen Steve Bowyer Dave Boyd Rita Boyd Constance Boylan Harold Brabbs Edward Brackins Lloyd Bradley



Linda Bradshaw John Brady Sandra Brady Terrill Bravender Lynda Brewer Nina Brisbane Marvin Brisbin Carol Ann Brissette Charles Britton Marshall Broodnax



Gail Brookey Gordon Brooks Gary Broughton Donald Brown Jannie Brown Robert Brown William Brown Larry Brownell Gerald Brundle Arvone Bryant



Thomas Bryant Carroll Buck Vicki Buckland Larry Buckner Marshall Buckton Charles Buford Lewis Buford Dale Burris David Bullock Leroy Burke



Ginger Burkes
Joyce Burks



"Smile pretty," the photographer tells Karen Van Connell as he prepares to snap the camera for here sophomore class picture.



Shirley Burnett
James Burns



Leslien Burow
Richard Burr



Dan Burroughs
Janice Burt



Janice Burraw
Patricia Butcher



Diane Buytas
Robert Bysko



Felix Caballero
Herman Caldwell
Loretta Caldwell
Karen Callard
George Calugaru
Henry Cameron
Harry Campbell
James Campbell
William Campbell
Katherine Cannell



James Cannon
Kermit Capps
John Capua
Carl Carlson
Diana Carpenter
Linda Carpenter
Edwin Carter
William Carter
Ellen Castle
Larry Chamberlin



Sam Chambers
Thomas Chapman
Richard Chase
Mary Ellen Cheney
Beverly Chiles
Kirsten Christensen
Loretta Church
Philip Church
Amanda Clark
Cherie Clark

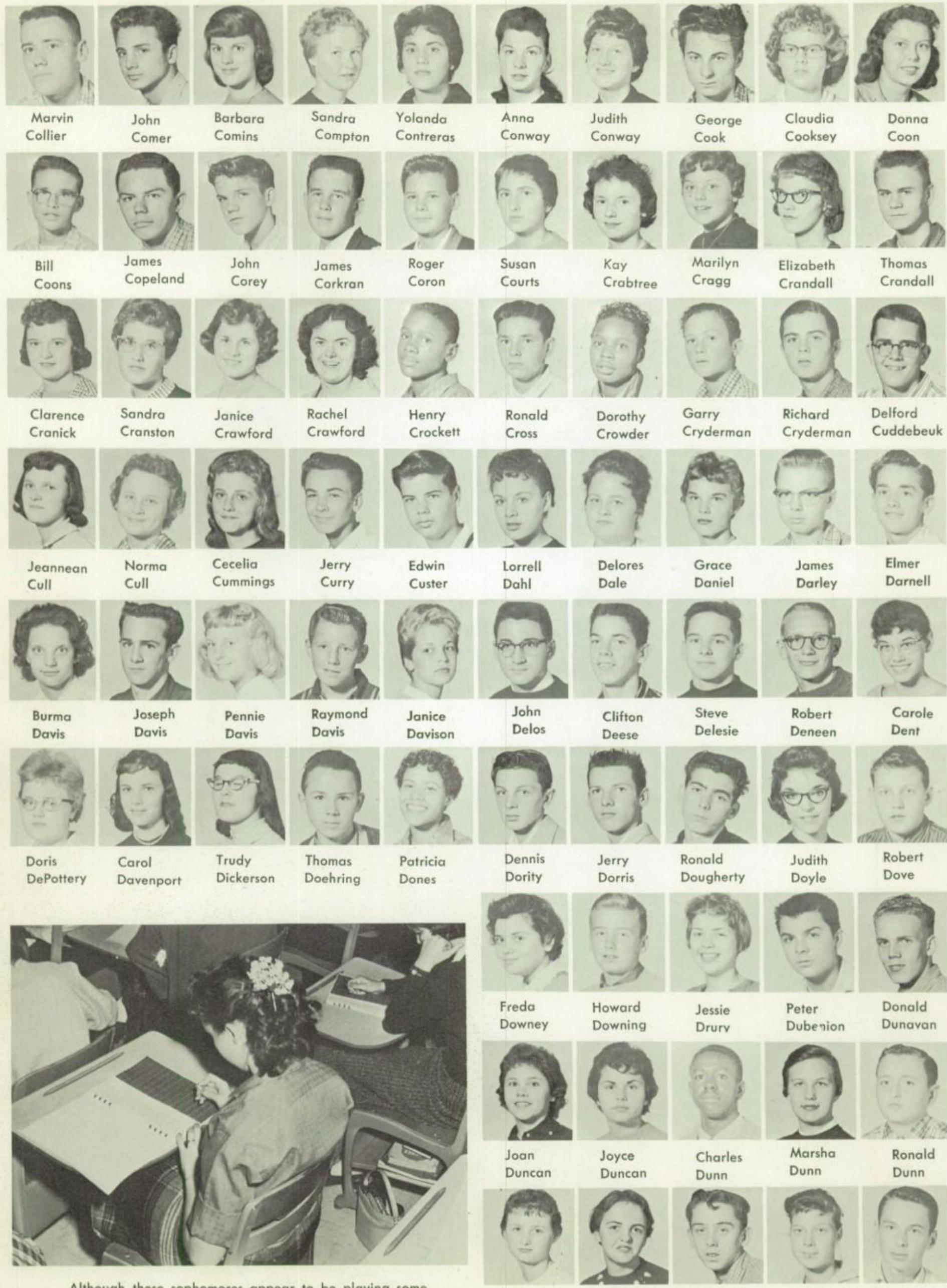


Donald Clark
Leslie Clark
Michael Clary
Judy Clemens
June Clemens
Menda Clifford
Diane Clint
Martha Clutts
Patricia Clymer
Sandra Coad



Leora Coates
Robert Coates
James Cockrell
Wayne Cogdill
Ruth Ann Cohen
Nancy Colburn
Dian Cole
Gary Cole
Sara Coley
Steven Colley

Sophomores



Although these sophomores appear to be playing some game, they are actually working on an aptitude test given the first year.



Bonita Easter Ronald Easterwood Carol Eastman Linda Eaton William Eaton Joanne Eckert Everett Eddy Carol Edwards Charlotte Edwards Geraldine Edwards



Janet Edwards Bob Elder Carole Elliot Johnnie Mae Elliot Marilyn Elliot Barbara Ellis Marcella Ellis Henry Elridge Keith Elston James Elvиг



Karen Emiry Leana Eneix Morris English Marcia Engstrom Leah Enos Walter Ethridge William Evans Donald Fader John Fargo Priscilla Farrer



Richard Faulk Robert Faulkner Barbara Feagan Carol Ferguson Clyde Ferguson James Fettters Mary Flood Susan Fogell Mike Fonger Sharon Force



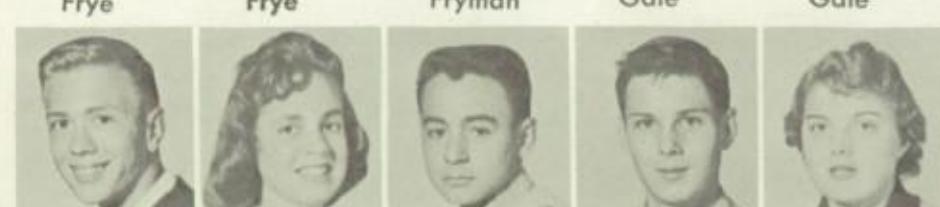
Basil Ford Beverly Ford Linda Ford Marvin Lee Ford James Forester Richard Fortier Jim Fortner Shirley Foshee Larry Foster Kenneth Fox



Walter Franklin Clifalene Frederick Joy French Carol Fritchier Shirley Fruman



Marcia Frye Martha Frye Margaret Fryman Robert Gale Thomas Gale



Archie Ganus Diane Gardner Gerald Garner James Garrison Margaret Garrison



Charles Gatewood Karen Gawthrop Sharon Gawthrop Penny Gaylord Robert Gee



Pat Merrell closely watches Pam Bearup to make sure she completes her club initiation tasks successfully.

Sophomores



Pride is evident on the face of Donna Baker as she shows admiring friends Frances Hoeffgen and Beth Mattson her new class ring.

Donna Hardin Carol Haring Beverly Harrington Larry Harrington Susan Harrington



Carl Harris
Chester Harris



Biology requires simple experiments Allan Baker and Coby Vondeling learn as they prepare to test the digestion process of the human body.



Don Harris
Donald Harris



Sandra Harris
Rex Harkins



Ernest Harvey
Joyce Hass



Elizabeth Hart
Cecil Harvey



Michael Hatfield
Caroline Hathcock



Linda Jeanne Hays
Edward Hazen



Loy Head
Keith Heermann



Ralph Helgeby
James Henderson



Loretha Hendricks
Carole Hengy



Sandra Herrick
Charles Hess



Barbara Hetchler
Russell Hetherington



Sharon Hetherton
Connie Hiath



Patsy Hicks
Rosemary Hicks



Mary Higgins
Larry Hildebrand



Sandra Hiller
Bernard Hinternish



Audrey Hobart
Jean Hobson



Reginald Hobson
Darlene Hodge



Francis Hoeffgen
Donald Hoffman



Carol Hoffmann
Jerry Hogan



Kathryn Holbeck
Judith Holden



Lucretia Holden
Charleen Holec



Roscoe Halifield
Robert Hollingshead



Sharon Hollingshead
William Holloway



Anthony Holmes
Anthony Holmes



Bernard Holmes
Bernardine Holmes



Sally Holmlund
Shirley Holmlund



Howard Holsinger
Betty Jane Holtz



James Honeywell
Gary Horner

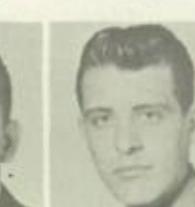


Richard Horning
Raymond Horton



Anne Hoskins
James Houghtaling

Sophomores

									
Drusa Householder	Stella Housley	Donna Howard	Jerry Howard	Gary Howd	Carol Howey	James Howey	Rosalie Hudron	Judy Hull	Shirley Huneycutt
									
Bruce Hunt	Carol Hunt	Sandra Hunt	Charles Hunter	Nancy Hunter	Ralph Huseman	Joy Hutchins	Gary Hutchison	James Hyatt	Judy Hyatt
									
Pearl Marie Hyche	Phylis Hynds	Geraldine Inman	Cheryl Israel	Carol Ives	Dale Ivey	David Ivey	Joenathan Jackson	Kenneth Jackson	Esther Jacob
									
Dennis Jager	Frederick James	Ronald James	Barbara Kay Jancius	Jim Jackson	Charles Jaworski	Douglas Jenkins	Lillie Jenkins	David Jensen	Beverly Johnson
									
Robert Johnson	Charles Johnson	Dale Johnson	Dolores Johnson	Joseph Johnson	Keith Johnson	Kirsten Johnson	Mark Johnson	Roger Johnson	Susan Johnson
									
Virginia Johnson	Joyce Johnston	Sandra Johnston	Alta Jean Jones	Anna Jones	Barbara Jones	Charles Jones	Frances Jones	Robert Jones	Bob Jordon
									
Leroy Joslin	Richard Jubenville	Ronald Judd	Sharon Kale	Ross Kales	Roger Kapp	Jerome Kasle	Sheryl Keast	Judith Kehl	Joyce Kelley
									
Burnie Kennedy	Bernice Keskes	Robert Ketchum	Roger Kilbury	Richard Kida	Diane Kilgore	Kay Kille	Barbara King	Janice King	Lewis King
									
Lonette King	Douglas Kinnesh	Linda Kinzel	James Kirby	Dennis Kitchen	James Klee	Marvin Knapp	Curtis Knight	Frederick Knopf	William Koch



Herman Kollen Carol Kontyko Douglas Kostowski Emil Koteles Larry Kranz Judy Krason Barbara Krohn Karin Krohn John Kroll Janet Krug



Ronald Kuberski William Kupres Sandra Kurcsis Ronald Kvasnica Joyce Lakes Sandy Lalonde Robert Lambert Veronica Lancour Hassel Land Donald Lane



Garland Lane Dennis Lang Kay Larmor Philip Larson Gary Latimore Ernestine Lattimore Elaine Lattimore Virginia Laureto Larry LaVae Sally Lawcock



Thomas Lawrence William Leath Sue Lebster Argelio Lecea Barbara Lee Donald Lee Geraldine Lee James Lee Linda Leet Karen Leffler



Three in a locker makes things a little crowded but Zoanne Allen, Dorothy Graff, and Charlene Haler learn how to budget their space.



Sharon Leffler Patricia Lench Bernard Lenz Beverly LeSage Lance Leslie



Elbert Lester Susan LeVasseur Judith Lewis Karen Lewis Rosalyn Lewis



Sandra Lewis Shirley Lewis Bob Liddle Thomas Liqouri Harold Like



George Lilliebery James Lince Marilyn Lince Christine Lindhurst Willie Lipscomb

Sophomores



Charles Little Richard Livesay Patricia Lobb Eileen Locher Linda Lolli



Thomas London Beverly Looney Anthony Lopez Jane Loree Carol Losey



Sally Lovett Willis Lowe Paul Loynes Robert Lucier Sharon Lueck



Michael Luther James Mack Janet Mack Suzette Mackey Margaret MacVicar



Jacqueline Madison Carol Magee Marsha Maguffee Janet Mahan John Mackowski Christine Malin Charlotte Mallyns Billie Malone JoEllen Malone Sharon Mangoed



Stanley Mann Sandra Markiewiaz William Marks Laraine Marr Linda Marsa Carol Marshall Thomas Marshall Ann Marston Howard Martin James Martin



Lois Marie Martin Patricia Martin Patrick Martin Thomas Martin Annardis Martlew Mike Mason Beth Mattson Tracy Maynard Douglas Mayville Catherine McAdams



Margaret McAllister Kathleen McBurney Judith McCallum John McCallum Alma McClinton Douglas McCombie Dennis McCrandall Phyllis McDaniel Dale McDonald Jarvis McEmber



Testing the driving reactions of Sherry Stewart are Gary Buffey and Jerry Whitman as Stuart Willet, driver training instructor, silently observes.



Richard McGahey Delores McGlaun Ronald McGlone Linda McGraw Sharon McIntosh



JoAnn McKay Diana McKeever Connie McLeod Vivian McMahan Ron McNeal



Shirley McNeeley Marvin McVicker Diane Medich Charles Meek David Megdell



Rueben Mellberg Frank Mercy Peggy Meredith Michael Merriman Ken Methven Jack Meyers Barbara Mezaros Sandra Michael Judith Miekka Becky Miller



Daniel Miller Eddie Miller Eddie Miller Glen Miller Gloria Miller Judith Miller Larry Miller Mary Miller Robert Miller Sandra Miller



Steve Miller Stephen Miller Hilton Mills James Mills Lavada Milum Gerald Minarik Gerald Minnie James Mirgon Ann Mitchel Anna Mitchell



Barbara Mitchell Dan Mitchell Hercules Mitchell James Mitchell Theodore Mitchell Thomas Mohan Ann Montgomery Norris Montgomery Sara Montgomery Mary Moore



Richard Moore Russell Moore Dorothy Morgan Sharon Morgan Wilma Morgan Connie Morse Sharon Morton William Morton Melvin Mosley Gerhard Mueller



Glancing through the Arrow Head are well-informed sophomores Arlene Richardson, Cheryl Isreal and Peggy Garrison.

Sophomores



Mary Muller Gayle Munns John Murcko Mona Rae Murphy Phillip Murphy Robert Murphy Raymond Myatt Pamela Myers Patricia Myers Brenda Myles



Mary Nagle Linda Nauss Carl Neal Larry Neelands Patricia Neithercut Julia Nelson Marion Nelson Oline Nelson Ronald Nelson Ted Nemeth



Mablean Nesbit Jack Nestle Gerry Newbert Donna Newberry Marie Niemeyer Gretchen Nierescher Gary Niles Nancy Nordman Judith Nye William O'Dell



William Odom William Odum Colleene O'Hara Sandra Oker Lawrence Okopien Marsha Oliver Woodard Openo Sharon O'Reilly Carol Ostrander Roglan O'Sullivan



Jackie Packard James Page Margurite Palladeno David Palmer Linda Pangborn Judy Popejoy Helen Pappodakis Hugh Parker James Parker Matthew Parker



Sophomore students brush up on their grammar in English IV classes.



Lester Parkinson Jerry Parks Gary Parritt George Parton Phillip Paschall



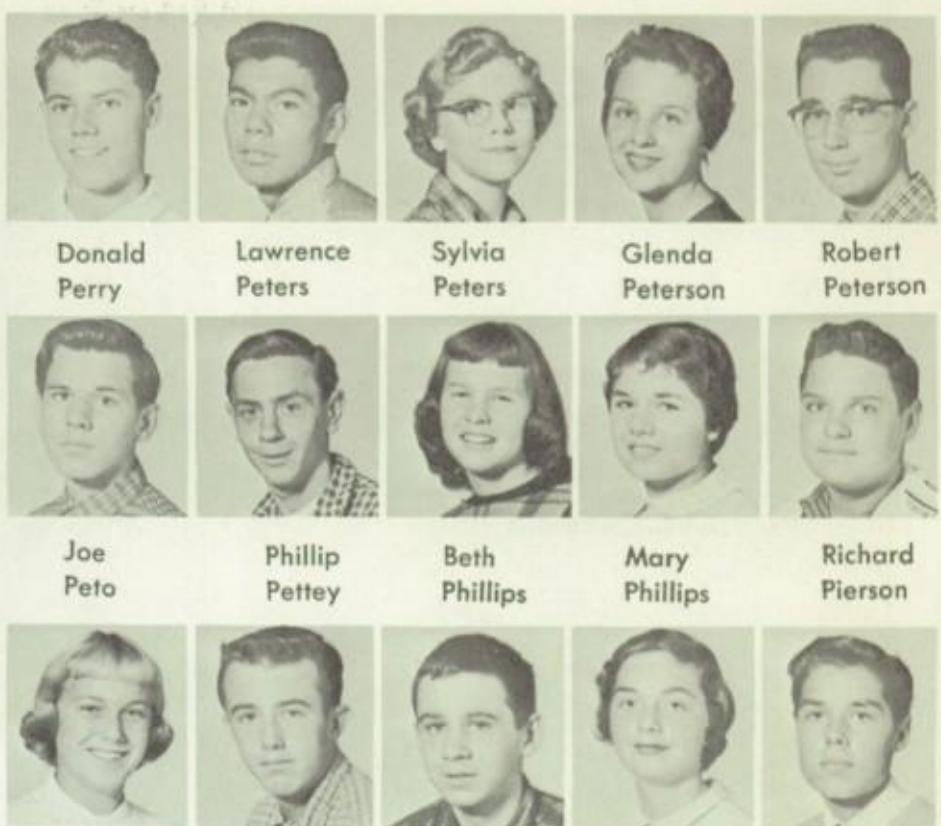
Jack Paxton Carol Payne Garrett Payne Gloria Payne Yvette Payne



Bruce Pearce Dawn Peck Sandra Peltier Ruth Pemberton Robbie Peppers



Coca cola hits the spot! Pausing for a moment's refreshment are Jim Mirgon, Jim Jackson, Carl Harris and George Skaff.



Grover Pitts Kathleen Plasha Saundra Pletcher Leah Polen Thomas Ponder Arthur Port Jim Powell James Powell Shelby Powell Barbara Powers



Josephine Quarles Carol Quinn Virginia Randall Cleopatra Randle Douglas Ranger Lee Ranger Ronald Rau Ken Rawlings Janet Ray Barbara Reber



Janice Richard Arlene Richardson Dave Richardson Larry Richardson Dale Ridley Clara Riggs Dennis Riker Amos Rinks Carol Robinson Charlotte Robinson

Sophomores



Dennis Robinson Margaret Robinson Rosalyn Robinson Leonard Rockwood Sharon Roddie Evelyn Rodery Jerry Rogers Linda Roloff Marquentis Rolston Linda Rose



Ronald Roseberry Mary Rosenburg Robert Ross James Rouse Joann Royer Dianne Rozenboom Lydia Rubio Victor Ruehle Gayle Rushlow George Russ



Carol Russell Clayton Russell Janet Russell Nancy Russell Patricia Russell Sandra Russell Wilfred Russell Constance Rutter Terry Ryckman William Ryder



Timm Rye Bonnie Rye Gary Rusnak Sally Saller Richard Samson Barry Sanders Phyllis Sanders Henry Sanford Barry Saunders Wayne Saupe



"Don't walk in the halls during class hours without a corridor permit," Stanley Broome, dean of boys, advises Mike Luther.



Jeanette Schaar Claud Schmidt Carol Schneider Terry Schneider Dan Schrock



Linda Schultz Patricia Schwartz Sundra Schwartz Susie Schwerin Carole Scott



Frederick Scott Darlene Scroggins James Searcy John Searles Jean Sebeck



John Seeley Douglas Sellers Gary Sellers Nancy Seymour Glenda Shaft



John Shaw Ronald Shear Gary Shelley Deana Sheppard Thomas Sherrill James Shifflett Roberta Shock Nancy Short Carolyn Shoup Larry Shumaker



Donald Shumpert John Shumpert Richard Siders Dennis Simon Robert Simpson Irene Singleton Welsey Singleton Robert Sirna Suzanne Sitts George Skaff



Madaline Skindzier Virginia Skinner Arnold Skulsky Lon Slocum Nancy Slocum Barbara Smith Carol Smith Clarence Smith Dan Smith Jack Smith



Jewelee Smith Karen Smith Larry Smith Mack Smith Robert Smith Roberta Smith Roxanne Smith Stewart Smith Suzanne Smith Victor Smith



Carol Smithingell Bruce Smock Sandy Snover Michele Snyder Patricia Songer Judy Sorenson Patricia Sowell Richard Spafford Georgene Spanovich Laurance Sparks



Richard Spears Georgia Spence Bonnie Stabb Gary Stachowiak James Stafford Beatrice Stamps Pat Stanfill John Staroba John Starmer Judy Starr



Thelma Starr Joan Stauffacher Barbara Stearns Tim Stebbins James Stephens Judith Stephenson Michael Stevens Douglas Stevenson Sharon Stewart Virginia Stewart



Julia Stokes Nancy Stokoe Pat Stokoe William Stokes Catherine Stone David Storm Norma Story Diane Storz Nancy Streeter Ervin Stribling

Sophomores



Homework must be finished! Using class time to do theirs are Dan Schrock and Ray Prescott.



Peter Stukkie
Dave Stull
Nick Suciu
Charles Sudbury
Norman Sullivan



Dennilyn Sutton
Ben Swanson
Carolyn Swanson
Theressa Swirtz
Stephen Szabo



Dale Underwood
JoAnne Unrath
Carolyn Utter
Ronald Takas
Donald Talbert



Arthur Tallman
James Tappen
John Tappen
Bernice Tarver
Betty Tate
Janice Tate
Jack Taylor
Patricia Taylor
William Taylor
Juanita Tenley



Judith Tetreau
Alice Tew
Charles Thayer
William Thayer
Benjamin Thomas
Gayle Thomas
Geraldine Thomas
Judith Thomas
Marilyn Thomas
Mary Thomas



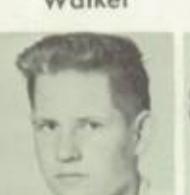
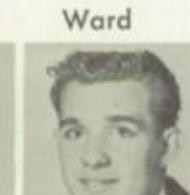
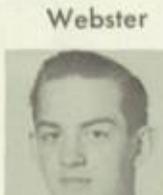
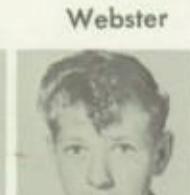
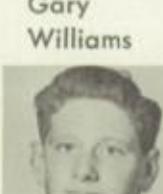
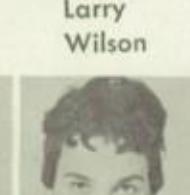
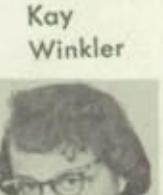
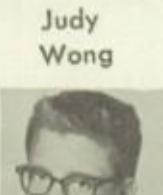
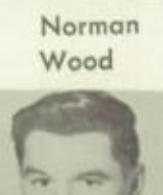
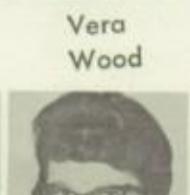
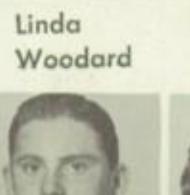
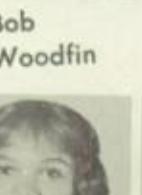
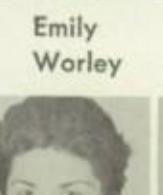
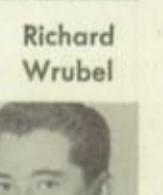
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Judith Tidball
Donna Timmerman
Linda Tinin
Joseph Todd
George Tolbert
Rosetta Tomlinson



Linda Tonks
Arthur Torres
Beth Trawick
Margaret Traycik
Beverly Trealar
Paula Treiger
James Triaca
John Triplett
Roberta Triplett
Robert Trop



Lawrence Tucker
Linwood Tucker
Sue Ann Tucker
Mary Lou Turner
Phyllis Tyler
Barbara Valentine
Mary Lynn VanCampen
Karen VanConett
Beverly Vaughn
Garland Vaughn

									
Gerald Vaughn	Jane Veare	Ronald Vedydy	Camlin Vermilia	Ronald Vick	Jacobje Vondeling	Penny Vander Wall	Margaret Voorhess	Stephen Wade	Dale Wagner
									
Wendell Wagner	Benney Walker	Lissus Walker	Marvin Walker	Randy Walker	Sandra Walker	Diane Walmsley	Christina Walter	Charles Walton	Madge Walton
									
Rena Walton	Gary Wantland	Martha Ward	Clifford Warle	Fay Washington	Gloria Washington	Sharon Washington	Ceber Watson	Saralee Watson	Wesley Weaver
									
Dan Webster	Douglas Webster	Larry Webster	Doane Weedman	Denise Weir	Wallace Weir	Beverly Welch	Judy Wersel	Rose Wersel	Barbara Weston
									
Leslie Wheaton	Patricia White	Robert White	Sherrie White	Dwaine Whited	Jerry Whitman	James Wilcox	Jean Wilcox	Bonnie Wilken	Martha Willemot
									
Gary Williams	Gustinia Williams	Karen Williams	Larry Williams	Lonnie Williams	Sally Williams	Barry Willoughby	Anita Wilson	Bill Wilson	Christine Wilson
									
Gary Wilson	Gloria Wilson	Larry Wilson	Judy Wing	Judith Winistorf	Kay Winkler	Kay Wishart	Shirley Witthem	Anne Withey	Marlene Withey
									
Judy Wong	Norman Wood	Vera Wood	Linda Woodard	Bob Woodfin	Emily Worley	Carole Wright	Floyd Wright	Vivian Wright	Richard Wrubel
									
Robert Wylie	Hilton Yarbrough	Judy Yats	Tim Yencer	Mae Helen Young	Martha Young	Wayne Yungfer	Barbara Yuille	Don Yuille	John Zillich

Juniors anticipate further growth and development

After struggling through the first year, the juniors began the second one with energy to spare! Finally eleventh graders, they were well established and eager to help initiate confused sophomores.

With enthusiasm and well-formed ideas, the juniors began the new year by choosing class officers. After carefully considering the facts, they went to the polls and elected Michael Saltman, president; Ernest Eichorn, vice-president; Diane Welch, secretary; and Sandy Michaud, treasurer.

Talent was abundant in the second year group as was shown in the junior play, "Meet me in St. Louis," and junior parts of the Kaleidoscope and Junior-Senior Talent Show.

The money-making minds of the junior class put their brains together and decided that car washes, pencil sales, and bake sales would be ideal ways to raise funds. They were too!

As spring rallied around, the main conversation of eleventh graders was the Junior Prom. Everyone who was privileged to attend declared afterward that the evening had been very well spent!

Now that the curtain is almost drawn on the second year, juniors, with a school spirit that never dies, look ahead to the time when the Class of 1960 will take their place as Central's leaders.

JUNIOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS: (seated) Shirley Elnes, Dorothy Cooper, Mary French, Janneke Cates, Janet Coppel, Randee Sorscher, Diane Helber, Suzanne Mestrezat, Norma McGee, Nancy Guile, and Clarence DeLong (adviser). (Standing) Gayle Perry, Barbara Kohn, Linda



MICHAEL SALTMAN
President



ERNEST EICHORN
Vice President



DIANE WELCH
Secretary



SANDY MICHAUD
Treasurer

Walker, Mary Ann Myers, Karen Mitchell, Sandra Wagner, Vicki Schlegel, Susan Hanna, Marcia Urban, David Laro, Tommy Bennett, Ernest Eichorn, Michael Saltman, Jane Taylor, Anne Dodd, Lee Burley, Arthur Yeotis, Bonnie Radke, Sandra Michaud, and Janice Sperry.





James Acheff Rosemary Adams Robert Agnew Carl Alexander Diane Alexander James Allan Dianne Allen Kenneth Allen Glemon Allmon



Gladys Alspach Judith Amboy Carmen Ancira David Anderson William Anthony Faith Appleton Jack Aure James Austin Michael Backus



Paul Bagley Ellyn Baier



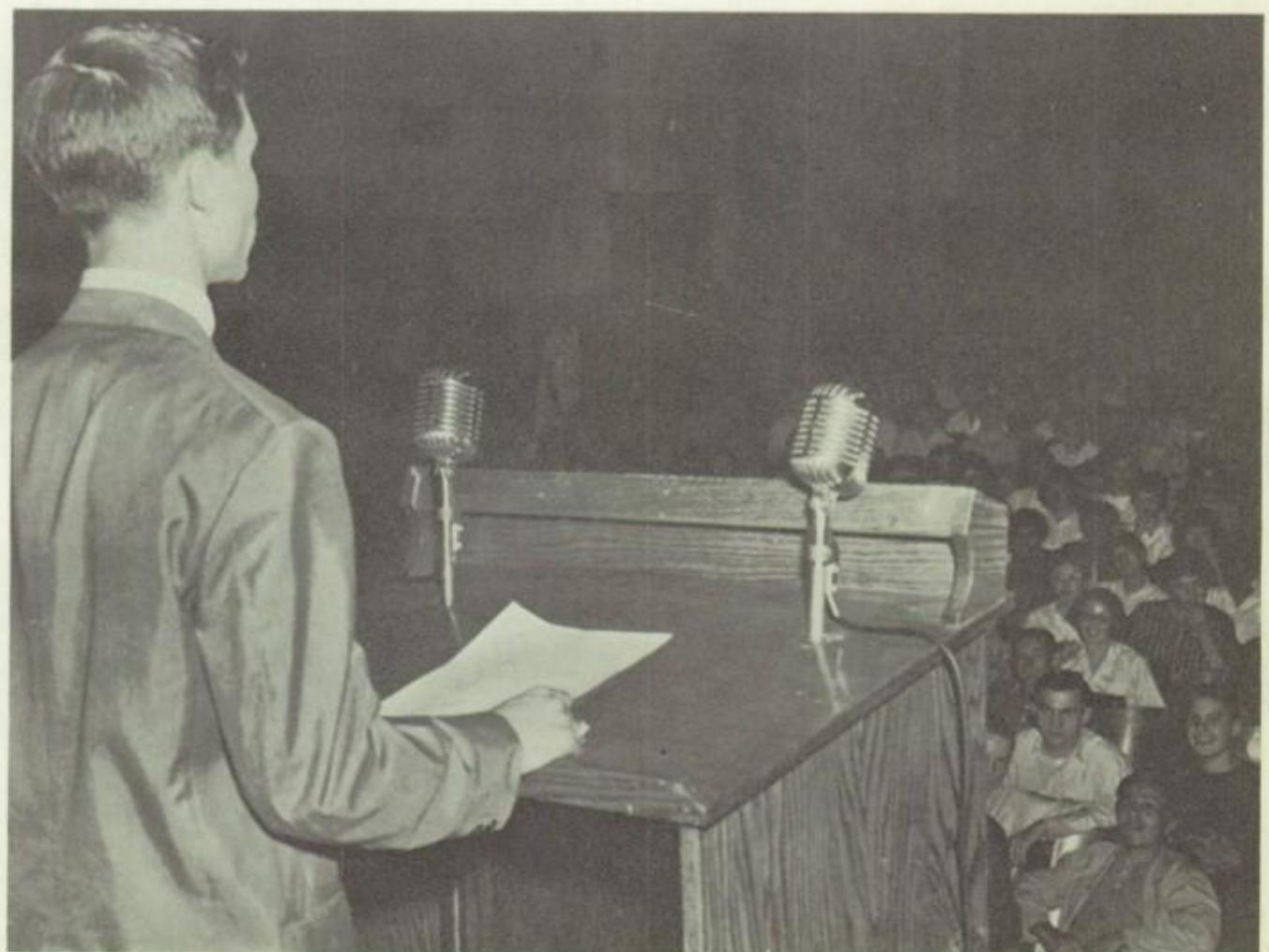
Judith Baird Martha Baird



Carol Baker David Bale



Jerry Ballard Janet Ballou



Class election returns proved that Mike Saltman did a good job of persuading at the Junior Campaign Assembly.



Maureen Barclay Daniel Barnhart Wardell Barrett Peggy Batson Janet Beach Janice Beach James Bean Margaret Beard Karlotta Beauchamp



Ida Mae Beck Philip Becker Larry Beckley Sandra Bellinger Robert Bender Tommy Bennett Terry Bernhard Delores Besaw Dennis Beynon

Juniors



Marleta Bielby Bradley Biggs Beth Bigler Edward Bernie James Bisbing Kay Black Kathryn Blackford Mary Blanton Kent Blauer



Judy Block Nancy Blom Carolyn Bloomer Robert Boaz Richard Boehlke William Book Robert Booth Carolyn Borup Nancy Bowers



William Bowles Sharon Bowman Gary Bowron Gary Boyd Gary Bradford Jimmy Brady Ann Brainard Albert Brackins Mary Branam



James Brandon Richard Brant Larry Breedon Carole Briner Dawn Brissette Janet Britten Suzanne Britten Ellen Brockman Robert Brooks



Bernice Brown Dwight Brown Judith Brown Reginold Brown JoAnne Brundle Judy Bryan Judith Bryson Vivian Bryson Alfild Bugge



Junior boys take an interest in engineering during the Career Carnival.



Jane Bullwinkle Lucille Burbank Marsha Burch



Kenneth Burgess Shelby Burke Beverly Burks



Lee Burley Mary Ellen Burness Jon Burnham



Robert Burrell Judith Burt Mike Burton



Jerome Busby Bonnie Buschur Raymond Bussler



Barbara Butrum Laura Buxton Joyce Calip



Closely observing the approach of Sandy Onweller and Sandy Wagner are John Truesdald, Dick Rudd, and Jack Rashleigh.



Keith Calkins Gary Campbell Patricia Campbell Willie Campbell Gordon Canamore Mary Carrasco Martha Carrell Nancy Carroll John Carey



Richard Case Lyndal Casteel Janneke Cates Carol Chaffee David Chamberlain Janet Chapman Suzanne Cheney James Cherry Dianne Childers



Earle Chiles Douglas Chirich Jon Christensen Diane Church Rosemary Clark Sharon Clark Patricia Clay Sharon Clifford Zadra Clouse



Sharon Coad Dale Cobb Marsha Cobb Karen Coggins Donald Cohee Phyllis Cohn Beverly Cole Gary Cole Kendall Cole



Peggy Cole Ethel Collins Walter Collins Terrance Connolly Patrick Connors Lester Conrad Edilia Contreras Henry Cook Peter Cook

Juniors



Wanda Coons



Dorothy Cooper



Gary Cooper



Janet Coppel



Clayton Corder



Marijo Corkron



Patricia Coscia



Mary Costello



Richard Crabe



Nancy Crabtree



James Cramer



David Crawford



Frank Crawford



Fred Cross



Tom Cross



Shannon Crystal



Beverly Culp



Patricia Cummings



Sue Cunningham



Judy Curtis



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Linda Davis



Mary Davis



Dennis Day



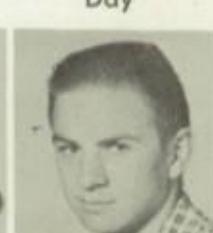
Martha Jo Day



Larry Dean



Marsha Deford



Ronald Deford



Joanna Delos



Anthony DeMaria



Melvin DeMott



Frances Dennis



Joanne Derck



Christel Dethloff



Kathleen DeWeese



Mike Dickens



Susan Dickstein



Tommy Dimock



Dale Dixon



Nina Dodge



Anne Dodd



David Doering



Suzanne Dolan



Norma Dolphin



Curtis Downing



Jacqueline Downing



Dale Draper Carolyn Draves Sue Duckworth Barbara Dudrow Janet Dullinger Alice Duncan Kenneth Dunstan Shirley Eagleson Jean Eaker



Diane Easter Judith Easterwood Billy Eastman Susan Eaton Lucy Eaves Bethany Eby Ronald Elfstrom Craig Elick Charles Elk



Charles Ellis Shirley Elnes Wayne Emmerling Arlene Engen



Ellen Ervin Charles Ewing Alan Etson Jack Eison



Karen Eufinger David Fainberg Mary Farah Glenda Farley



Jerry Fay Dennis Ferrell Vaughn Fickies Ernelle Fields

New raincoats for the band! Cliff Taylor and Judy Hewett gladly lend a helping hand to Janneke Cates as she tries one on.



JoAnne Fillmore Douglas Fishwick Robert Flauding Jerry Fleenor Robert Flynn Howard Foote Sandra Ford Susan Foreman Ruth Foster



Karen Foxworthy Harold Francis Alan Fraser Corine French Mary French Carole Fridline Gary Fritchler Lana Frye Jeri-Lynn Fuhrmann

Juniors



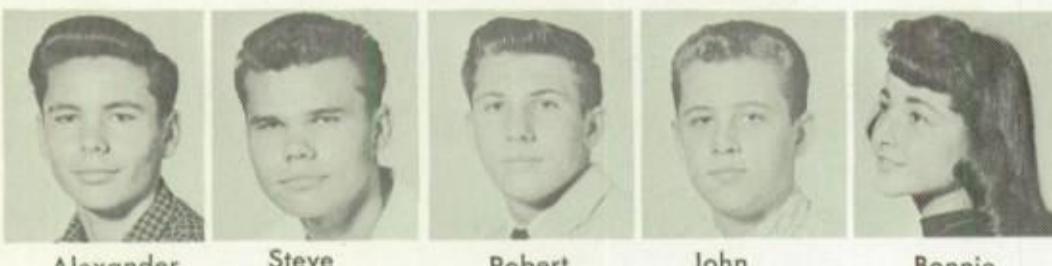
Donald
Funk

Jeanne
Funk

Russell
Funsch

Versil
Fyke

Johanne
Gach



Alexander
Gadany

Steve
Gadany

Robert
Gaffney

John
Gammons

Bonnie
Gangrew



Johnelle
Gardiner

James
Garrison

Kay Anne
Gay

Richard
Gay

David
Gaydou



Lunch time gives Dee Ann Sitts and Karen Foxworthy an opportunity to discuss all the latest news.



Jim
Gayette

Patricia
Gaynor

Janet
Gee

Sandra
Gibbons

Robert
Gibson

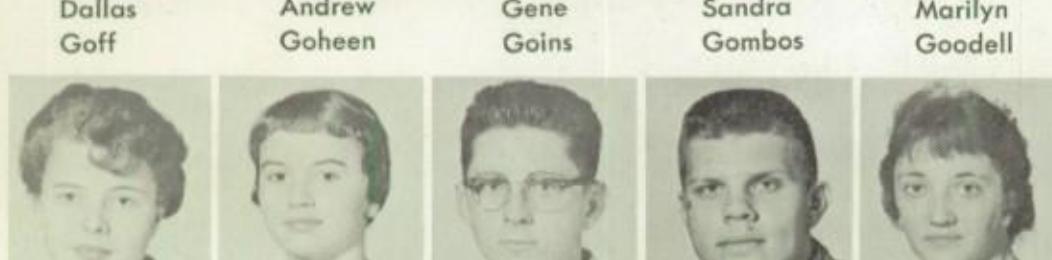


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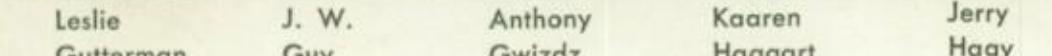


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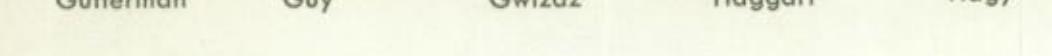
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Marilyn
Gullett

Dennise
Gunn



Leslie
Gutterman

J. W.
Guy

Anthony
Gwizdz

Kaaren
Haggart

Jerry
Hagy



Joseph
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Betty
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Donald
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Helen
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Douglas Harbo Robert Harding Thad Harding Joy Harper Sally Harper Larry Harrington Celia Harris Edward Harris Linda Harris



William Harris Carol Hartley Connie Hartman Ronald Hartman Rex Hartson Virginia Hartson Marilyn Harvey Kay Hashburger Donna Hatfield



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Susan Hemingway Jerry Hendrick Rachel Hemphill Edward Hendriksen Cecilia Henry Edward Henry Terry Henry Roberta Herford Herman Klein Judy Hewett Angeline Hickey



The Junior Bake Sale was a profitable class project.

Judy Hewett

Angeline Hickey

Jan Hicks

Juniors



Myra Highgate Janet Hilborn Linda Hincks Don Hodgson Diane Hoffman Merrily Holden Dale Holland Lana Holloway Mary Holmes



Daniel Honaker Carolyn Hopkins Gail Hopkins Patricia Hopper George Horn Nancy Horton Barbara Hosmer Mary Howard Robert Howell



Benjamin Hill Gary Hubbard Peter Hubbard Carolyn Huber Eberhart Huddleston Robert Hudson Kenneth Huey Tommy Hufton Jean Hughes



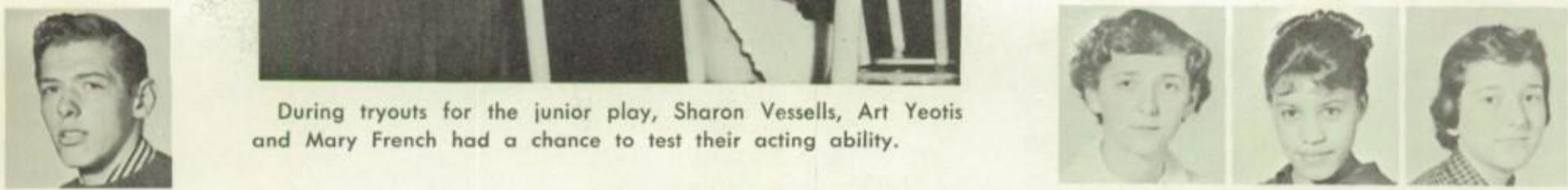
Kenneth Hughes Melita Hunt Charles Hurd Robert Hurd



Carol Husband Geraldine Hutson Mike Ignace Allen Ikerd



Dale Irwin Peter Isaac Delma Jackson



During tryouts for the junior play, Sharon Vessells, Art Yeotis and Mary French had a chance to test their acting ability.



Robert Jackovatz Karen Jaeger Judith James Susie Jeffes
Douglas Jensen Susan Jensen Gerald Jernigan Betty Johnson Constance Johnson Dawnnette Johnson Garlyn Johnson Mark Johnson Sandra Johnson



Robert
Johnston



Douglas
Jones



George
Jones



Judith
Jones



Kent
Jones



Larry
Jones



Ronnie
Jones



Dian
Kagen



Michael
Kany



Cecilia
Kantor



Richard
Keely



Mary
Keene



JoAnn
Kelley



Jean
Kellogg



Beatrice
Kelly



Patricia
Kelly



Priscilla
Kelly



Robert
Kemp



Bennie
Kendall



Geneva
Kendrix



Katie
Kennard



Stanford
Kennedy



Violet
Kennedy



Ronald
Kerr



Linda
Kersey



Janis
Ketzler



Gary
Keyes



James
Keyworth



Charlotte
Kielian



Lila
Kimmery



LeMoyne
Kinny



Persis
Kinnish



Joel
Kleiner



David
Knickerbocker



Richard
Knoertzer



Gerald
Knowles



Carol
Kohlmann



Barbara
Kohn



Judith
Kolbe



Gary
Kubik



Karol
Kummerlein



Linda
La Guire



Ronald
Laing



Suzanne
Laliberte



John
Landon



A cold winter's day is a good time for these junior students to complete their homework assignments.

Daniel
Kinnee

Fred
Knapp

Gordon
Kodat

Betty
Kollen

Juniors



Stephen Lamb



Larry Lane



David Laro



Cynthia Lathrop



Mary Law



Eugene Lazar



Samuel Lazar



Ted Le Clair



Moreen Leibov



Richard Leineke



Sandra Leiniger



Carl Leser



Michael Levi



Judy Lewis



Ralph Lewis



Bonnie Lifsey



Margaret Lindsay



Dianne Lindsey



Carole Little



Marion Livingston



Sharon Lobb



Linda Loder



Mary Ann Loeffler



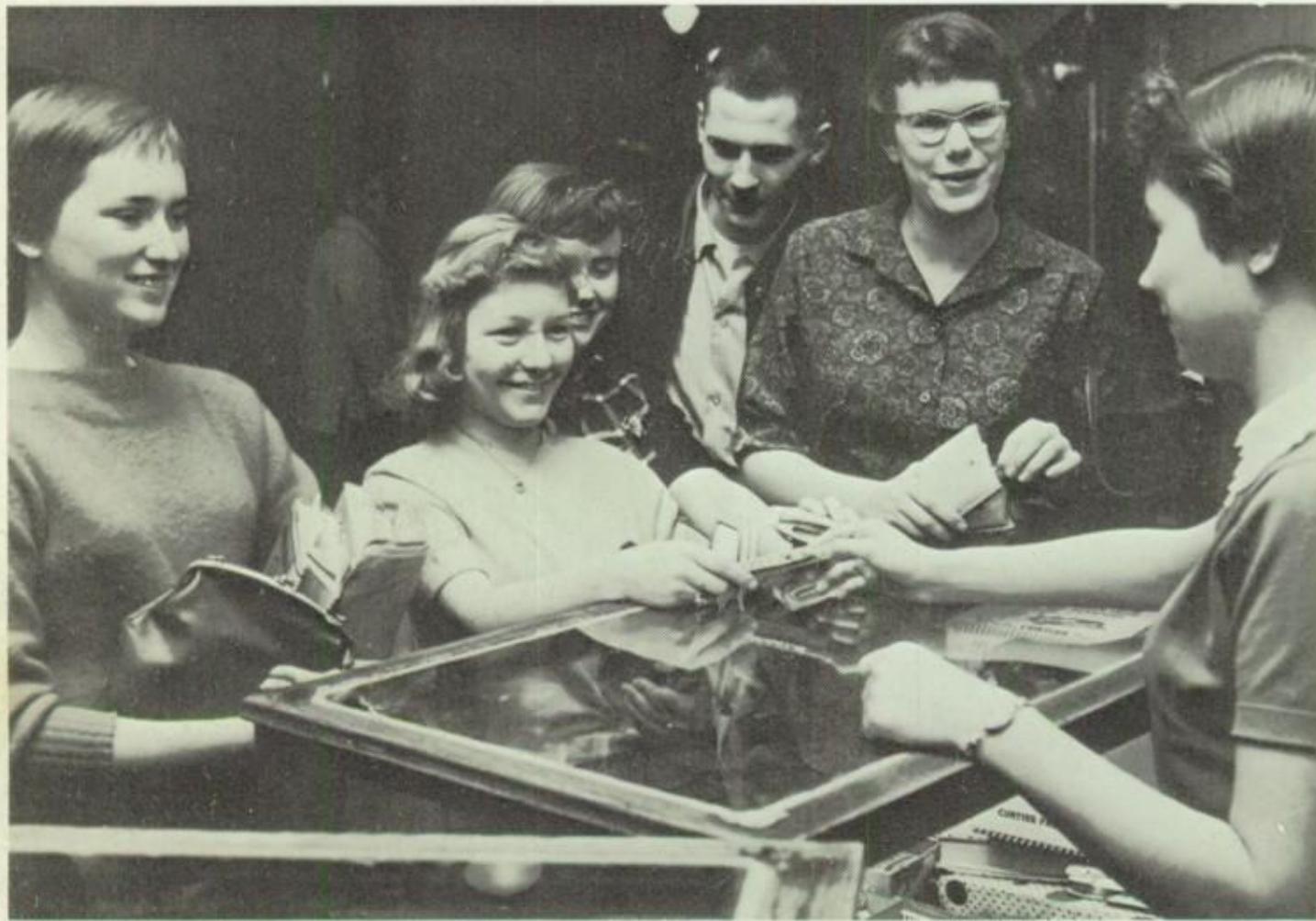
Reuel Long



Ronald Lorenz



Pamela Loving



Business transactions at the traditional candy counter are usually happy ones.



Linda Lowe



Judith Lowry



Sue Lucas



Mark Ludington



Douglas Mac Arthur



Donna Mac Lachlan



Joy Maier



Esther Mallon



Linda Sue Mallory



Garry Malone



Larry Manchester



Gary Mann



Harold Maricle



Andrew Marko



Carol Marks



Richard Marr



Walter Marstrom



Ann Martin



Judith Martin John Martinly Carol Maschino Mack Mason Robert Mason Sidney Massey Wanda Matthews Charles Mattice Charles Maynard



Victor McBride Albert McCarty Larry McCarty Thomas McClain Dean McComb Shelba McConnaughay Arthur McCoy George McCrary Vernon McCullough



Douglas McDonald Norma McGee Janet McGinnis Paula McGlone Marlene McGovern



Sharon McKay William McLemore Michael McNeil Larry McNenly Patricia Merrell



Catherine Merrill Suzanne Mestrezat Douglas Meyer Carolyn Lee Miller Carolyn Sue Miller



Joyce Miller Nelda Miller Raymond Miller Stephen Miller Brenda Millican



Donna Milner Thomas Mintline Karen Mitchell Max Mitchell Linda Molina Danny Monroe Clyde Moore Lawrence Moore Ruth Ann Morgan



Carolyn Morris Ruth Ann Morris Dawn Morton Earlene Mosley Carole Mossman Harrison Mott Marsha Mueller James Mumby Robert Mumby

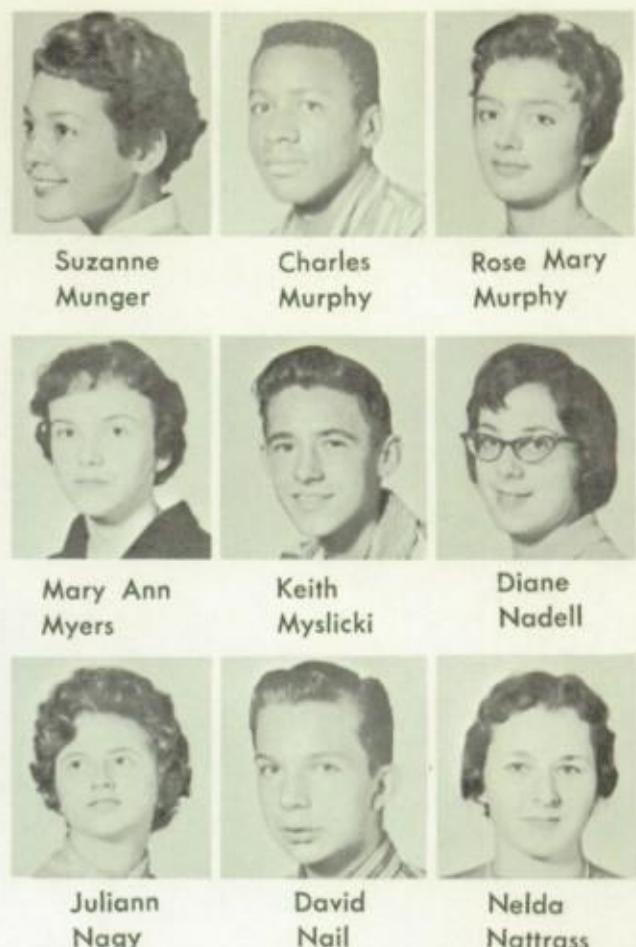


Anything else you want to put in there? Jane Taylor and Carole Young laugh at Dottie Shue's attempts to arrange her books.

Juniors



Stopping in the hall to get acquainted with Central's trophies is this group of Junior girls.



Juniors



Michael
Pirich



Jacqueline
Plumondon



Patricia
Podlesak



Mac Gregor
Poll



Magdalene
Poole



Vivien
Popoff



Muriel
Port



Roger
Povolny



Revalee
Price



Bonnie
Pride



Joyce
Primis



Cynthia
Pritchard



Roberta
Pritchard



Deloris
Pruett



James
Priett



Glenda
Pugh



Lawrence
Puterbaugh



Sharon
Raatz



Bonnie
Radke



Marvin
Raglon



Jerry
Ragsdale



Lucille
Ramos



Jon
Randall



Milton
Rarick



Jack
Rashleigh



Barbara
Raslich



Kathleen
Rau



Richard
Reams



Douglas
Reberg



Georgieanna
Reed



Virginia
Reed



Susan
Reid



Gloria
Reid



Anita
Reilly



Larry
Reinhardt



John
Rensberger



Sharon
Reynolds



Juanita
Rheaves



Melita
Rheaves



Sally
Rickardson



Charles
Rickard



Edward
Riederich



Sue
Riley



Elsa
Riske



Gary
Roberts



James
Rockafellow



Bill
Rockwell



Bonnie
Roddie



Janis
Rogers



Patricia
Rollings



Ronald
Rosenberg



Lynwood
Rosser



Pom Poms for sale! Chip Eichorn spreads school spirit and raises funds for junior activities by persuading classmates Janet Sheppard, Jeri Lynn Fuhrmann, Ruth Foster and Ann Dodd to buy his goods

Juniors



Carol Rubel, Carolyn Russell, Marcia Russell, Marilyn Russom, Gary Rutherford, Melvin Rutledge, Richard Ruud, Martha Ryan, Judith Ryckman



James Sage, Caron Salerno, Meredith Sanders, Robert Santerre, Melvin Saunders, Kenneth Sayers, John Sbiegay, Otto Sbihlik, Carol Schaefer



Rita Schaefer, Robert Schilling, Vicki Schlegel, Robert Schlukbier, Carol Schnettler, Gary Scott, Annette Settemoir, Esther Severn, Larry Seymour



Carol Kohlmann enjoys modeling her Junior Prom dress for Ann Brainard.



Marion Shambes, Dale Shaw, Mary Shedd, Myron Shelton



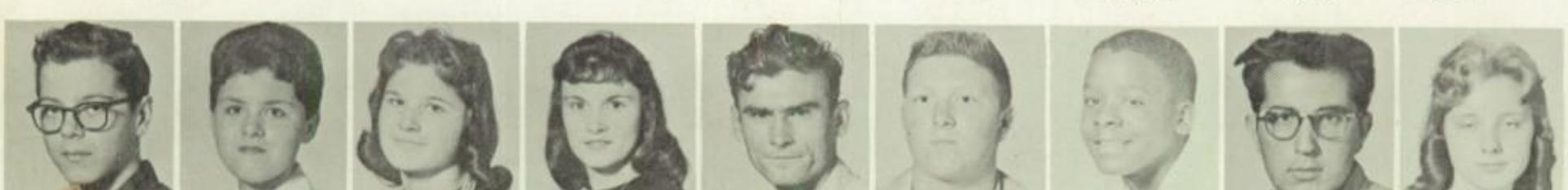
Kay Shepard, Janet Sheppard, Frances Shipp, Janet Shirkey



James Short, Dorothy Shue, Richard Shur, Thomas Sibilsky



Sander Simen, Richard Sinclair, Jim Sines, Dee Anne Sitts



Dale Skunda, Judith Slater, Ruth Sly, Carla Smelser, Ghyraine Smelser, Kenneth Smiley, Bruce Smith, David Smith, Jean Smith

Juniors



Jerry Smith, Kathleen Smith, Kenneth Smith, Geraldine Thomas, Mary Smith, Sandra Smith, Sharon Smith, Stephen Smith, Aaron Snider



Cari Snyder, Donald Somsky, Judith Somsky, Randee Sorscher, Larry Sousa, Mary Spears, Janice Sperry, Carolyn Spilker, Craig Stace



Daniel Stachowiak, Patti Lou Stanard, Merle Stanfill, Curtis Steel, Nancy Stein, Donald Stephenson, John Sterner, Mark Stevens, Dennis Stevenson



Barbara Stewart, Donna Stewart, Roger Sting, Ronald Stoddard, Liane Straley, William Stratton, Trammell Suddith, Glen Sullenger, Ivan Sutton



Stephen Sutton, Patrick Sweet, Elizabeth Symon, Ronnie Szabo, Stanley Szeszulski, Ralph Szydlowski, Colette Tadrick, David Talarico, JoAnn Talbert



Nervous, boys? Howard and Leonard Teitelbaum, and Don Stephenson anxiously await the time when they will pick up their dates for the Junior Prom.



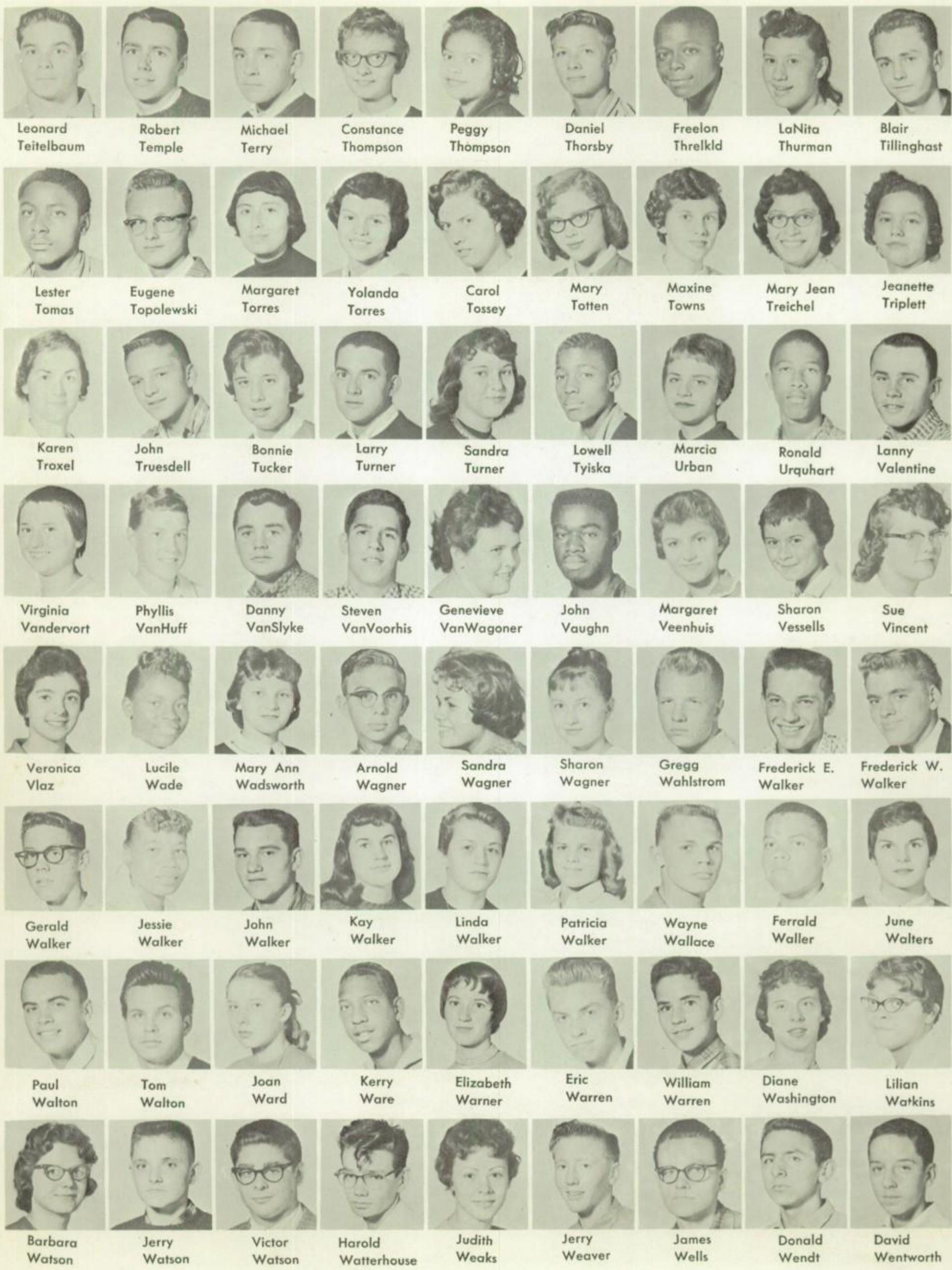
Sharon Talbot, Janet Tate, Bonnie Taylor



Clifford Taylor, Judith Taylor, Peggy Taylor



William Taylor, Thomas Taylor, Howard Teitelbaum



Juniors



Dinah West



James Wheaton



Jane Whetham



Clarence White



Harold White



Judith White



Yvonne White



Thomas Whitman



Sharon Wick



Nadine Wilburn



Gloria Wilcox



Daryl Willett



William Willey



Kenneth Williams



Norma Williams



J. C. Williamson



Myrna Williston



Ronald Wilson



Sabra Wilson



"How do I rate such a sharp date for the Junior Prom?" Pat Sweet asks Mary Howard as they start off for an evening of fun.



James Wilcox



Lavern Wilkinson



Gerald Williams



Gustina Williams



Sondra Williams



Carol Williamson



Judith Wilson



Richard Wilson



Peter Winegarden



Lynda Wolcott



Carol Wolverton



Dennis Woodbury



Ronald Worley



Tom Wray



Donald Wright



Judith Wyatt



Arthur Yeotis



Patricia Yettaw



Carole Young



Jesse Young



James Younger



Carolyn Zehnder



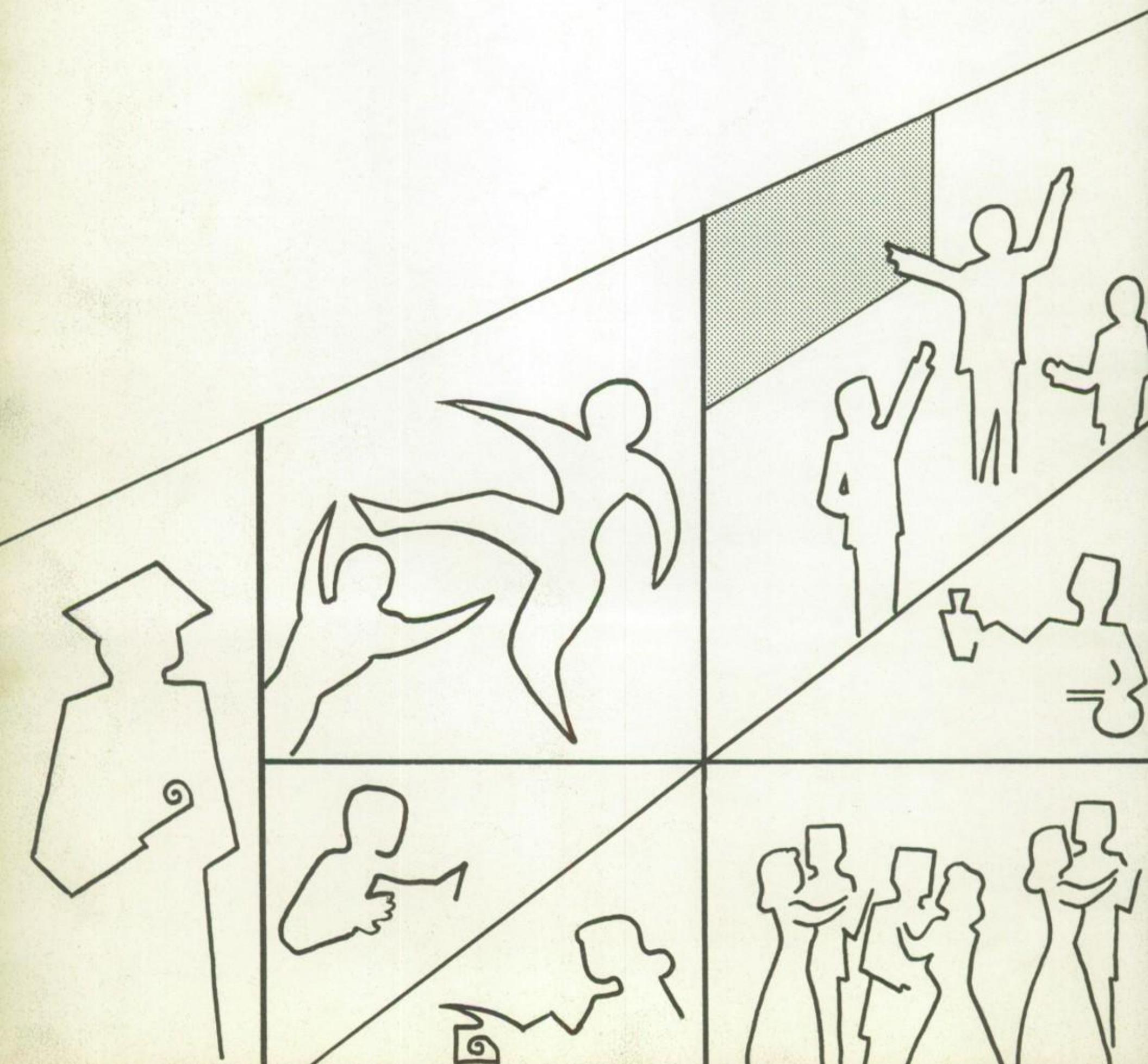
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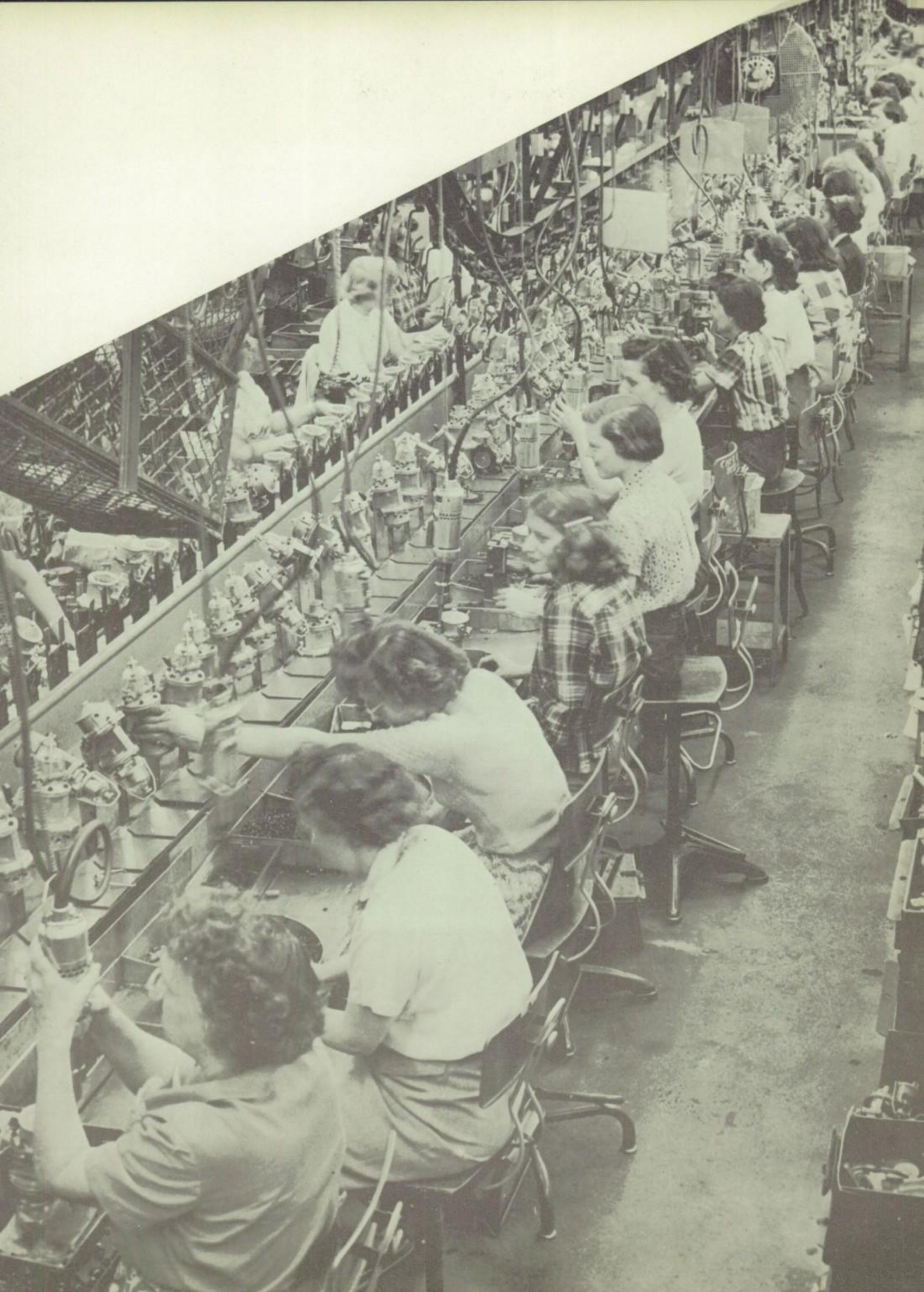


Dana Zittel

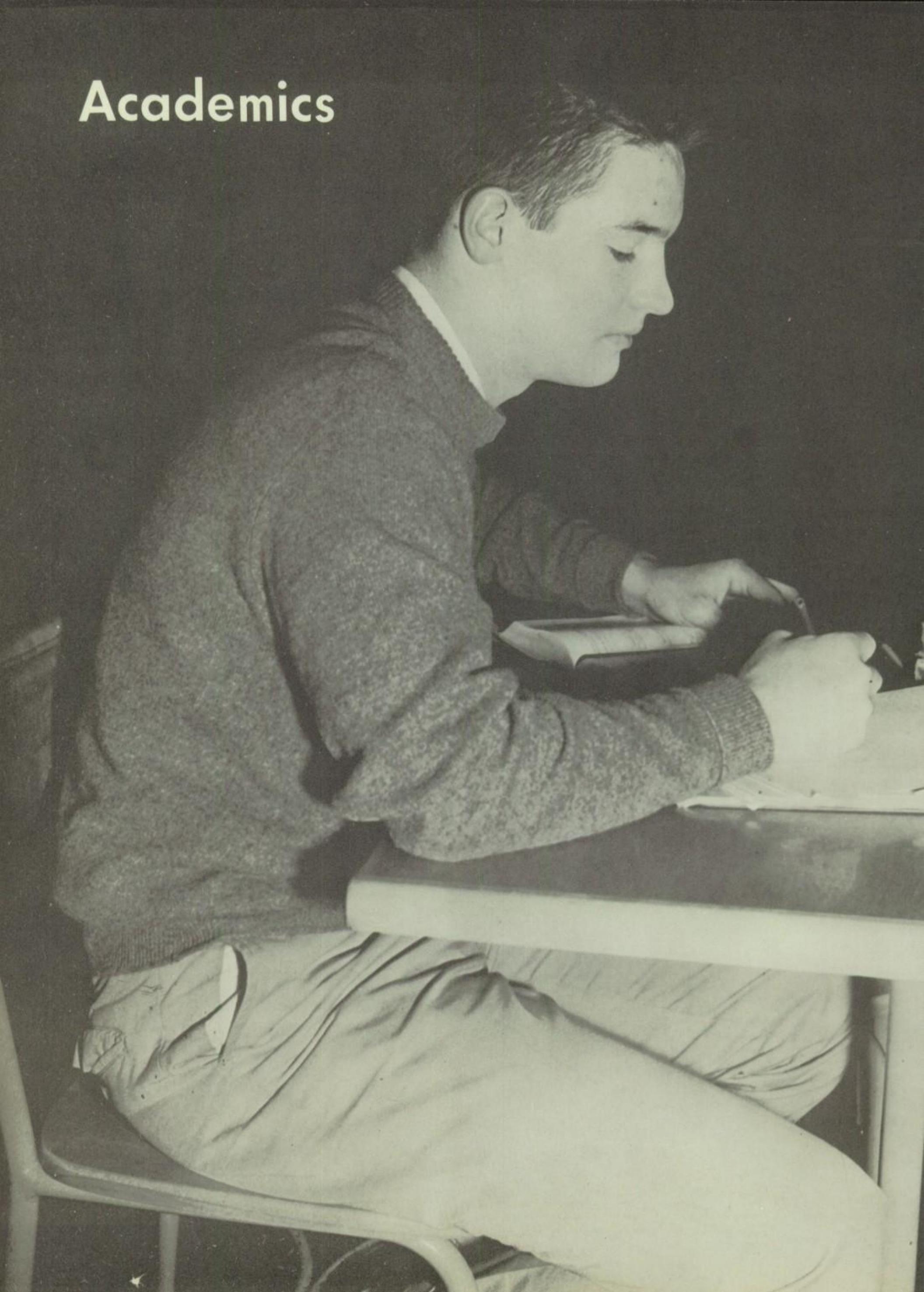
ASSEMBLY

Assembly of an automobile brings together the chassis, motor, and body. In education, we combine ACADEMICS with ACTIVITIES and ATHLETICS.

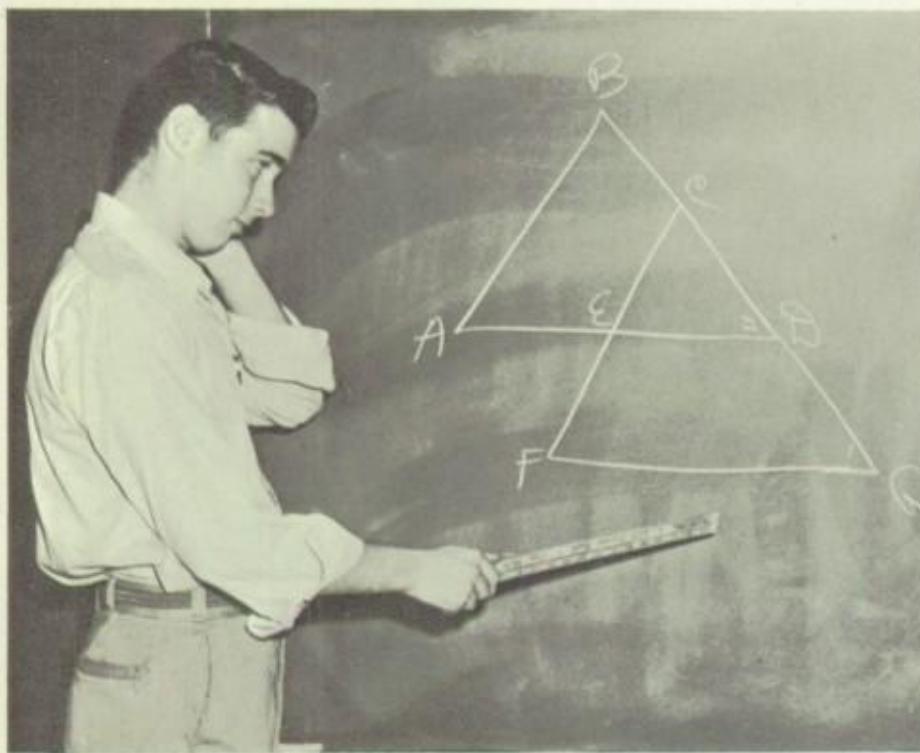




Academics



Mathematics stimulates sound reasoning

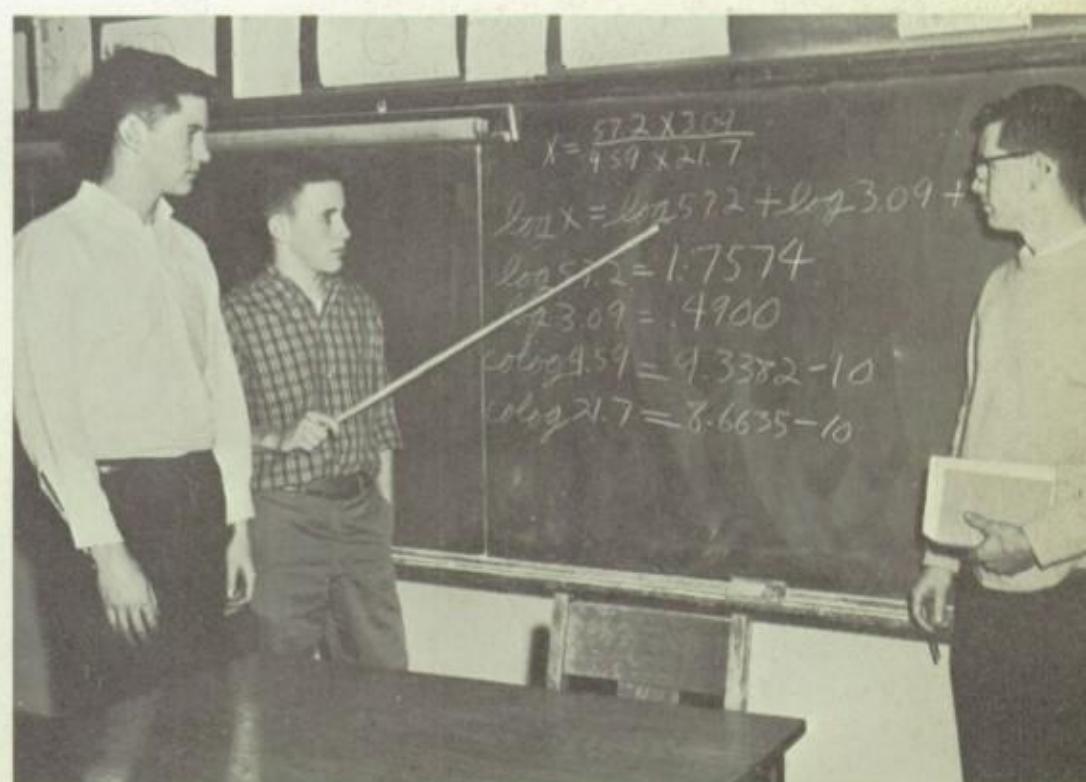


Bob Jones concentrates on solving a Geometry I problem.



Bob Stevens and Bernard Andraini look on as Judy Kolbe explains a Math problem.

Classmates of Gordon Potter look on as he explains an Algebra IV stumper.



Trig doesn't seem so hard to Will Davison and Jim Rising when Roger Boylan explains it.

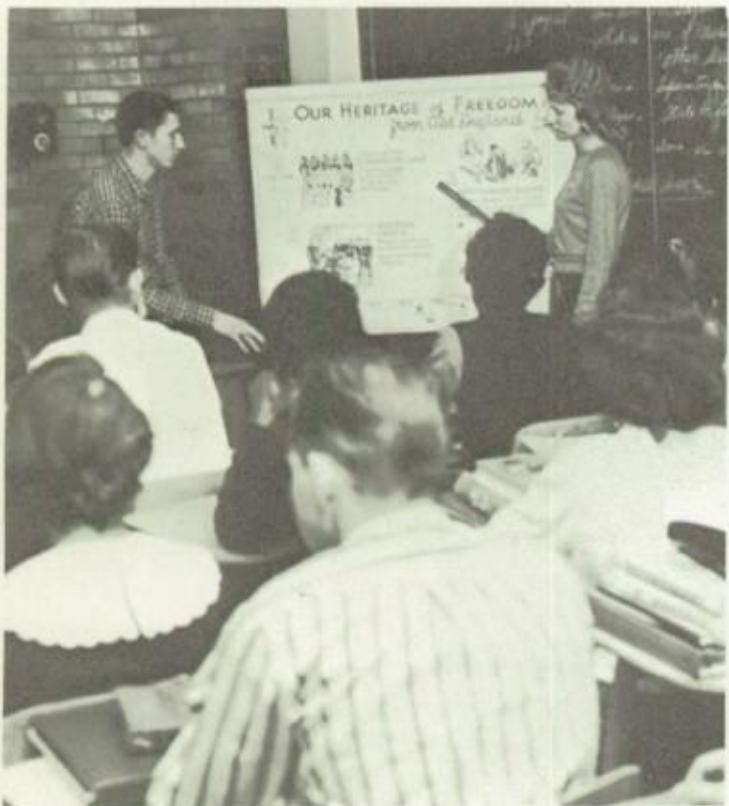


A study of world religions is one of the interesting projects of world history classes.

History connects the past



In modern history classes such as this one a student, Rilla Baker, lectures to the class.



Students in civics classes find charts help to emphasize important subjects.



Busy early European history students make their outlines for the next day's discussion.



Time magazine informs history classes of world news.

with the present

Off to Canada, students of Miss Mildred Hodges' two-hour history and contemporary problems class went for the week-end of January 15!

Guests of Toronto's Northern Technical and Commercial High School students, the Centralites were privileged to attend a model United Nations Assembly in the Ontario Parliament Building and to discuss with Northern students international boundaries and waterways.



Problems of trade are considered by the members of the trade committee.



Officers of the two-hour history class lead discussions and conduct the class.



Different opinions are reviewed by the members of the committee discussing disputes over United States and Canadian investments.



When Ron Shear, Brenda Brown, Ernest Nestle, Loretta Caldwell, Jerry Lucas and Carol Brissette work together, their modern science questions are answered with little difficulty.

Science classwork point



What will happen next? Patiently waiting for the outcome of Bonnie Buscher's concoction are biology students Joanne Brundle, Kay Ingram and Brenda Guy.



Chemistry experiments provide moments of anticipation for science students Betty Warner and Bill Warren.



"Now, I must carefully pour this mixture into the beaker," Katie Kennard tells Mike McNeil as she attempts to solve a chemistry problem.



Gee, this amoeba sure squirms! With the aid of a microscope, biology pupils Gary Prayton, Bill Severn, Floyd Wright and Bill Thayer observe the antics of the one-celled animals.

toward the future

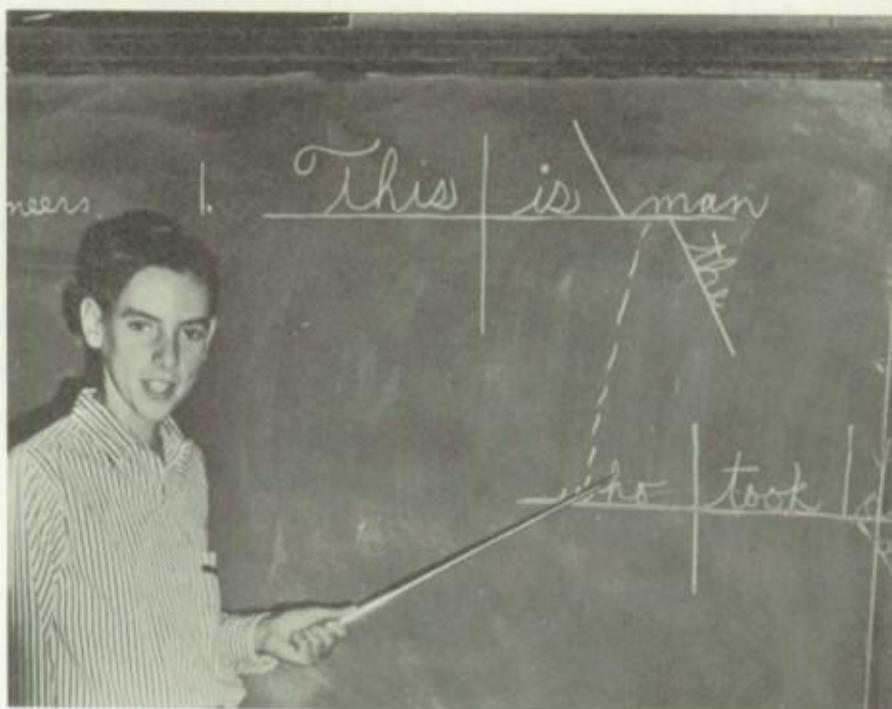


Using modern equipment makes physics problems, such as Boyle's Law, easier for Sam Paraschas, Victor Milner and Tom Pintacura to understand.

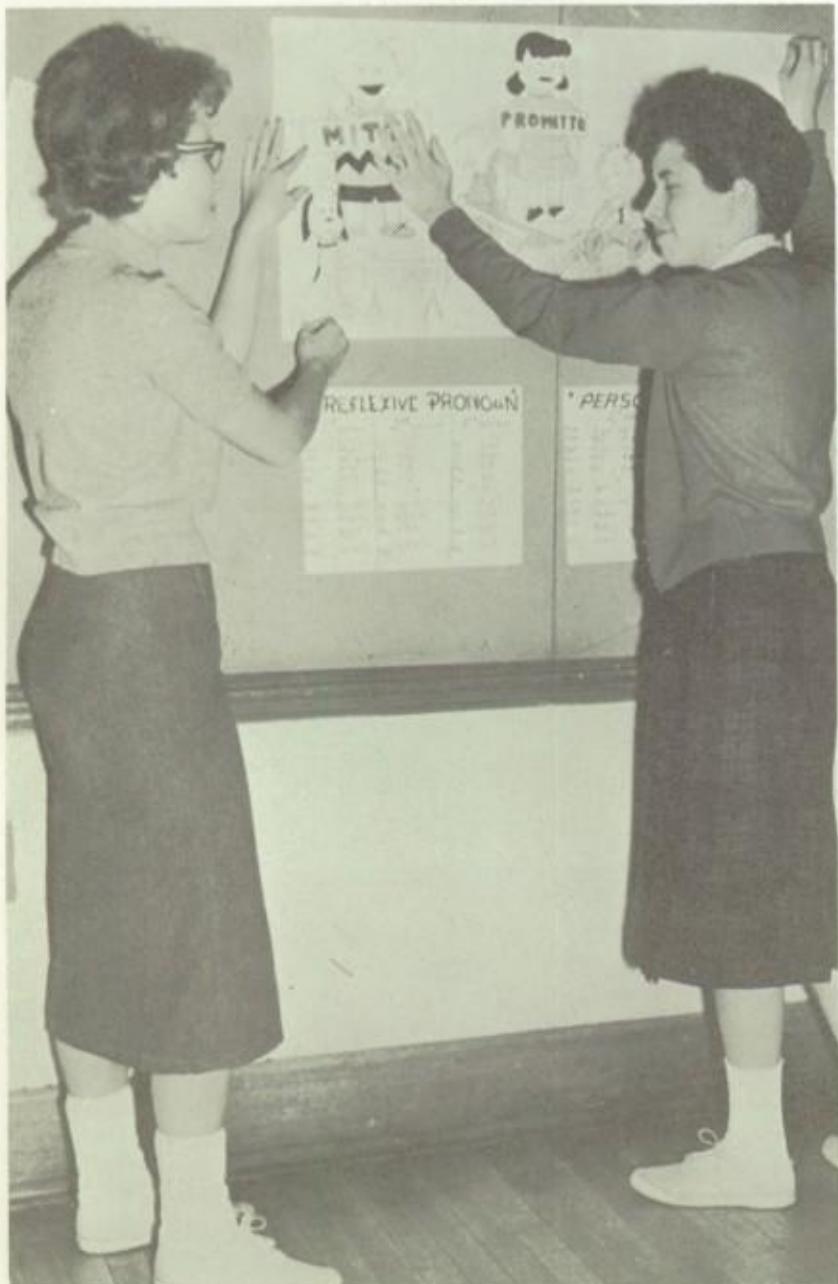


Anxiously awaiting for Philip Hick to get their first French tape recording underway are Sandy Giguire, Carol Baker, and Betsy Grant.

Languages are tools for world understanding



"Who took our dog," is the dependent clause explains David Bullock to his English III class.



Having trouble, girls? Putting up a Latin poster can be difficult, Wendy Hamilton and Alice Duncan find out.



Authentic Spanish skit is fun and helpful tool. The students enjoy watching their classmates Norm Sullivan, Blair Tillinghast, Ron Stoddard, and Pam Loving perform.

Art preserves beauty



Preparing a sketch of clay and glue for a large relief painting is Hans Christenson.



Careful now! David McCallam displays patience and skill at the potter's wheel.



Artistic talent is shown in the sculpture by Benny Kendall.



After decorating their enameled jewelry Kay Anderson and Betty Connors place it in the kiln.



Faithfully practicing the alphabet are typing C students
FIRST ROW: Keith Kleinschott, Lynda Gibson, Helen Hod-
gins; SECOND ROW: Juanita Milks and Glenda McCain.

It's Nancy Meadow's turn to take shorthand
notes as her partner Annette Settemoir dictates.

Students learn

To prepare students for the future is the goal of the commercial and industrial art courses at Central.

By taking such classes as typing, shorthand, print shop, and machine shop, young adults develop technical skills that are used in both the industrial and business worlds.



Discovering that concentration is essential
in balancing bookkeeping ledgers, Cris Dethloff
(front) and Angeline Hickey ignore all distractions.



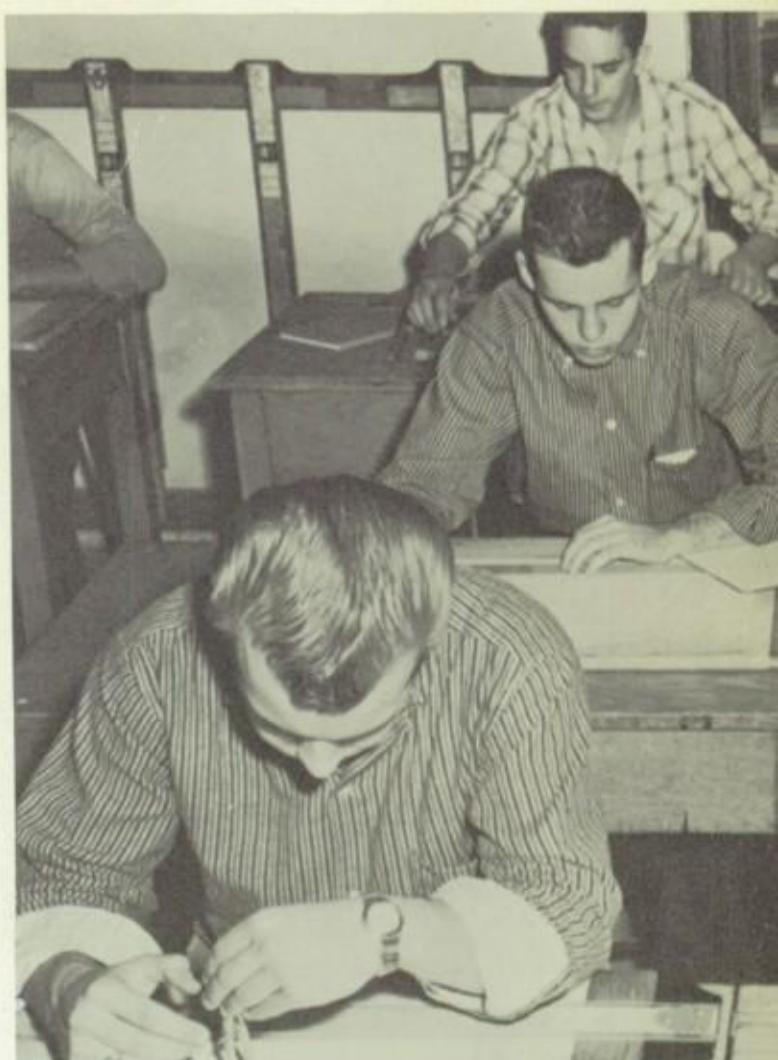
Office practice students Sandy Blaine and Pat Hammond realize the im-
portance of accuracy when working with business machines.



of business and industry



Working with a drill press in machine shop affords Bill Book excellent training for future work.



Draftsmen Lynn Mills, Lynn Black, and David Dan daweau, find precision instruments a necessity.

Look, not one mistake! Peggy Taylor and Ken Qualls admire their lettering ability in print shop.



No, a complete overhaul isn't necessary, but Ken Materia, and Jim Pruett keep busy making adjustments.





Security education students learn about smoking with the aid of a cross-section of a cigarette.

Running the track in the boys' gym classes keeps muscles limber.



Girls of the gym class try the hula hoop and enjoy watching their classmates perform.

Varied classes brighten



Driver training students board the bus to go to the new range.



Homemaking students find that preparing Christmas cookies brings out their creative talent.



"Add just a pinch," cautions Mrs. Louella Conklin to her boys' foods class.

the school semester

Comparing contemporary with older styles are (left to right) Anita Reilly, Barbara Miller, Fay Newman, Carolyn Zehnder, Carole Young, and Sharon Goss.



How to transfer a piece of cloth into an attractive garment is learned by sewing classes.



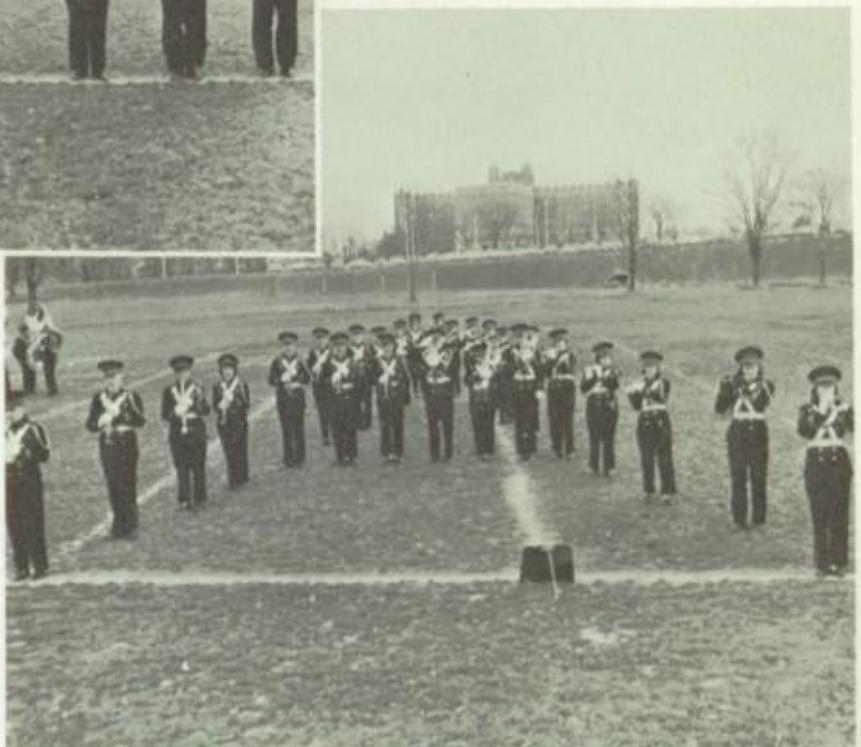
Music adds zest to activities

Football games are exciting, but win or lose, Central's marching band is there to cheer the team on!

As the band members march out onto the field at the beginning of each game and during half-time, hearts warm and school spirits reach their highest peak. Loyalty and pride are felt by all when the band goes through intricate formations such as spelling out TEAM, and exhibits the skill they have obtained by long hours of tedious drilling.



High-stepping drum majors, Cliff Taylor and Charles Cwieka, lead the band.



Flint Central High School Band

Phyllis Abel, Robert Agnew, Robert Alexander, Tom Alquire, Barbara Atkins, Barbara Baker, Richard Baske, Pam Bearup, Tom Berryman, Delores Besaw, Beth Bigler, Gary Bowron, Sandra Bradley, David Bullock, Leroy Burke, Richard Carr, Jannecke Cates, James Cherry, Byra Childress, Don Clark, Menda Clifford, Valrey Clifford, Duane Colwell, Dorothy Cooper, Deanna Cranston, Edwin Custer, Gary Custer, Pat Cunningham, Robert Deneen, Norma Dolphin, Richard Dunstan, Robert Ebmeyer, Craig Elick, Tom Gale, Archie Ganus, John Goldner, Dorothy Garrett, Ed Graham, Carrie Grant, Diane Griffin, Larry Grotts, Lon Habrirk, Marilyn Harvey, Barbara Hawley, Anita Hayes, Lyle Henderson, James Henderson, Terry Henry, Judy Hewett, Frances Hoeffgen, Jerry Howard, Robert Howell, Rosalie Hudson, Fred James, Doug Jenkins, Angie Johnson, William Johnson, Mark Johnson, Joe Kendrix, James Keyworth, George Kilbourn, Frank Lehr, David Lott, Jacqueline Madison, Gary Malone,

Larry Manchestin, Richard Mann, Tom Martin, Carol Maschino, James Mattson, Charles Mattice, Larry McCarty, Connie McCleod, Doug McCombie, Paul McGlove, Clyde Moore, Russell Moore, Mary Moore, Ted Nemeth, Gerry Newbert, Judy Nordman, Woody Openo, Sue Parsell, Marilyn Popijoy, Jannett Proffen, Carole Putt, Lee Ranger, Doug Reberg, Sue Reed, David Reider, Robert Reid, Cathy Rhoades, Charles Richard, Dennis Riden, James Rising, Robert Rutter, Sally Saller, Richard Sand, Gerald Schafer, Gary Scott, Susie Schwerin, James Searcy, Rodger Shumaker, Larry Smith, Gary Steward, Marcia Stewart, Doug Stevenson, Dick Stevenson, David Stull, Marilyn Thomas, Dan Thorsby, Eugene Topolewski, James Triacne, Virginia Vandervort, Camlin Vermilya, Wallace Weir, Tom Westgate, Robert Wylie, Don Yuile.







Melodies spring forth



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB: FIRST ROW: Alfild Bugge, Judy Hahn, Carolyn Bloomer, Sheron Talbot, Kathleen Plasha, Norma McGee, Connie Mock, Carol Magee, Sue Jeffes, Nancy Short, Barbara Hetchler, Carol Taylor, Melita Hunt. SECOND ROW: Betty Jo Garvius, Sharon Hollingshead, Linda Hincks, Margaret Veenhuis, Monna Rae Murphy, Carol Ostrander, Charlotte Harden, Sandra Turner, Bonnie Radke, Pat Burgess, Cherie Clark, Janet Forgie, Thelma Brown, Pat Jones. THIRD ROW:

Bonnie Jo Rye, Donna Coon, Beverly Ford, Francis Spicko, Carolyn Lee Miller, Sue Foreman, Sue Green, Sharon Raatz, Jannine Draheim, Liane Straley, Nelda Miller, Joan McKay, Mary Van Campen, Dolores Mitchell. FOURTH ROW: Cynthia Lathrop, Sandra Osborn, LaJean Clark, Ann Langley, Mimi Frederickson, Mary Shedd, Linda Woodard, Marijo Corkran, Lorna Buckner, Janis Rogers, Linda Carpenter, Judy Smurthwaite, Mary Higgins.

Providing enjoyment for many people are members of the Girls' Glee Club. With performances for varied audiences, the girls share their beautiful singing voices with others.

During the course of the school year, the Glee Club participated in the City and State Festival, the Music Benefit Show, the

Spring Concert and the Kaleidoscope. Prominent local clubs also had the privilege of hearing the girls sing.

In the spring, to wind up a busy year, the Glee Club had their annual reunion where present and past members got together to talk over old times.

from deep within

This year, the Boys' Glee Club participated in the Christmas Assembly by singing a few well-known carols. They also took part in the District Vocal Festival at Lakeville, Michigan, Music Assemblies and the Spring Concert.

That the love of singing is favored no more by female than by male is clearly indicated by the Boys' Glee Club.

Although the girls usually sing way above the boys, the audience acceptance is pretty much the same.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB: FIRST ROW: Joe Todd, Greg Walstrom, Ron Wilson, Bob Elder, Ivan Sutton, Frank Barnett, Ron Cannell, Mike Tabit, Bill McClemore, Ralph Husemann, Ewin McKay, John Rensberger. SECOND ROW: Tim Yencer, Freelon Threlkeld, Hilton Yarbough, Chester Chadwell, Charles Gatewood, Jerry

Ferrell, Dave Kellogg, Larry Lane, Ken Swanson, Larry Breeden, Doyne Cason, Tom Harding, Rick Hartsoe. THIRD ROW: Keith Freeman, Lester Carpon, Chuck Thayer, Ed Adair, Traumell Suddith, Charles Jone, Leon Batson, Bob Johnston, Larry Rowe, Ernie Eckert, Jerry Hagy, Larry Webster, John Wood.

Singing makes the



A Cappella CHOIR FIRST ROW: Susie Dolan, Mary Totten, Carren Salerno, Diane Gardner, Judy Slater, Mary Skaff, Bob Huff, Gary Johnson, Tom Hayton, Steve Sutton, Clyde Ferguson, Jerry Hagy, Lany Rowe, Ricky Gay, Linda Lolli, Helen Hall, Frances Jenkins, Barbara Stewart, Marilyn Murdock. SECOND ROW: Gail Hopkins, Pat Campbell, Sharon Mangold, Libby Symon, Gary Wilson, Jim Forester, Ron Livasy, Gordon Crane, Bob Alcott, John Sterner, Wardell Barrett, Freelon Threlkeld, Amy Hoeffgen, Sue Smith, Sharon Clifford, Sandra Rhoedes, Carolyn Russell. THIRD ROW:

Joanna Delos, Lois Bertram, Marsha Cobb, Judy Brown, Martha Baird, Danny Webster, Charles Jones, Bill Figley, Melvin Robinson, Gordon Potter, Bill Casner, Tom Whitman, Verner Stillner, Roberta Wallace, Beth Phillips, Myrna Williston, Phyllis Gilmore, Illene Phetteplace, Sandy Peltier. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Pratt, Jean Paul, Tamara Transue, Carren Thomas, Nadine Wilburn, Ruth Zeile, Joe Johnson, Craig Stace, Vic McBride, Rick Hartsoe, Alan Fraser, Duane Colwell, Jim Heusel, Kirsten Johnson, Iva Smith, Lorraine Marr, Elizabeth Oates, Nancy Crabtree, Anne Paul, Veronica Vlaz.

When Edward German, instructor of the A Cappella Choir, gives the signal, voices rise in perfect harmony.

Composed of Central students who have outstanding singing voices, the A Cappella provides many types of audiences pleasant memories of beautiful music.

Because they are such a talented group, the members of the A Cappella were requested to perform on many occasions. Besides entertaining at school functions, they also participated in the MEA-NEA Banquet at the IMA Auditorium, the Thanksgiving Service at the First Baptist Church and an assembly at Zimmerman Junior High School.

heart feel gay

The Madrigal Singers, composed of members of the choir, delight in putting on performances for varied audiences. The main purpose of the group is to entertain others and spread pleasure with their singing ability.

Performing in the Solo and Ensemble Festival is something looked forward to by all members of the Girls' Ensemble. Being a smaller group of the Glee Club, they also participate in the Kaleidoscope, Music Benefit Show and Spring Musicale.



MADRIGAL SINGERS FIRST ROW: Amy Hoeffgen, Roberta Wallace, Caron Salerno, Frances Jenkins, Marilyn Murdock, Carren Thomas, Tamara Transue, Mary Totten. SECOND ROW: Rick Hartsoe, Jim Heusel, Verner Stilner, Vic McBride, Jerry Hagy, Gary Hilson, Melvin Robinson, Jim Forester.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE FIRST ROW: Alfild Bugge, Sheron Talbot, Carolyn Bloomer, Kathleen Plasha, Carol Magee, Nancy Short, Janet

Forgie, Pat Dones. SECOND ROW: Charlotte Harden, Sue Foreman, Ann Langley, La Jean Clark, Jannine Draheim, Dolores Mitchell.





Prescreening sports pictures are co-editors Pat Montgomery and Nancy Stein (standing) while Ruth Ann Miller and Lynda Salisbury, (co-editors of senior section, introduction and division pages), check senior pictures.



Envisioning the book as a whole are Marilyn Kuperus, editor-in-chief who assigns the pages and deadlines, and Marilyn Horvath who edits all the copy.



"Has this picture been checked in yet?" Penny Coyne (standing) activities assistant, asks Mary Spears, photography editor, while Judy Curtis, copy assistant, writes a cut line for Sue Fitzgerald, activities editor.



Sophomore co-editors Marsha Russell and Connie Hartman (standing) compare pages with Ruth Ann Morris and Karen Eufinger, junior co-editors, as they paste up pictures for their section.

Journalists work

With little thought of recognition, staff members of the *Prospectus* work together in harmony from September to May.

From deadline to deadline, the importance and responsibility of their separate duties remain deeply embedded in the minds of those who endeavor to produce for Central students an accurate and descriptive account of the year's events.

Carolyn Hopkins, faculty and academics assistant, looks over finished pages as Joanne Derck, general assistant and Roberta Pritchard, assistant, help Elizabeth Hopkins, section editor, to complete additional pages.





Material for an article is gathered by Kay Ingram during an interview with Howard Auer, assistant principal.



Reporters Doug Notman, Vicki Schlegel, Jim Harris and Jan Ross busily type articles due for an Arrow Head deadline.

till the job is done

Hard work and complete co-operation is the secret of Central's productive Arrow Head staff.

Reporters, typists and editors function together like a perfectly-oiled piece of machinery. By taking paper, pencils, ideas, news and adding great quantities of time and energy, the journalists come up with a bi-weekly, newsy product.

"What do you think of this?" asks Jewell McMillin as she shows an article she has written to Lynda Gibson, editor-in-chief.



Kathleen Allen, managing editor, accepts copy from Dick Rudd, reporter.



Maureen Barclay, Sharon Williams, Beth Bigler and Larry Sheldon, the Arrow Head editorial board, industriously work on page make-ups.

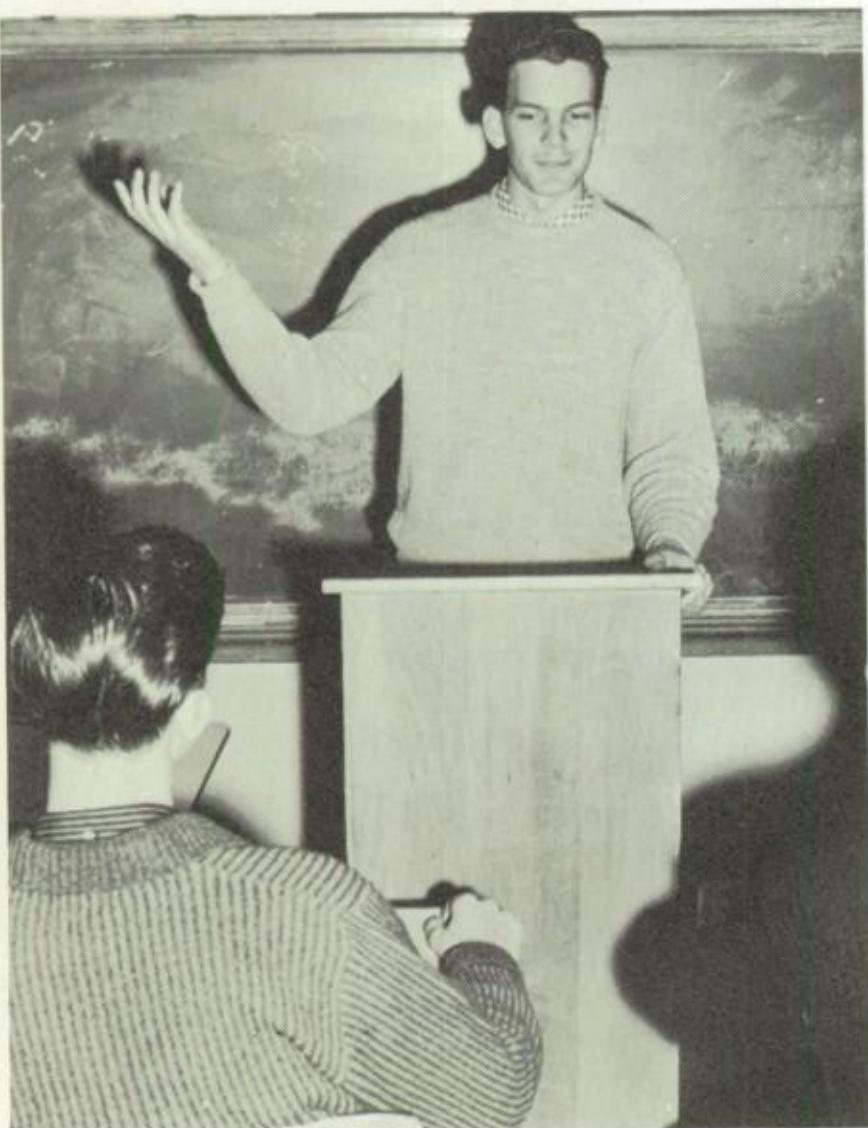


Finding the right word for a certain size headline is a problem as reporters Beverly Culp, Mike Saltman, Jane Bullwinkle and John Tinder find out.





Studying their parts for a future play in drama class are Sandy Harris and Allan Baker.



"And that's the way it went," Ron McIntyre tells the class as he winds up a speech.

Classes provide

At Central, the art of speaking is taught in public speaking, spring speech and drama classes.

By giving various types of speeches and skits in the presence of others, the public speaking classes learn to express themselves with the greatest of ease.

Spring speech is offered the second semester, and its primary purpose is to prepare talented students for the Saginaw Valley Speech Contests.

Drama, a class especially for students who have a desire to act, concentrates mainly on the presentation of skits and plays.

Spring speech students Jim Wilcox and Doug Harbo rehearse their orations for a coming contest.



practice in speaking

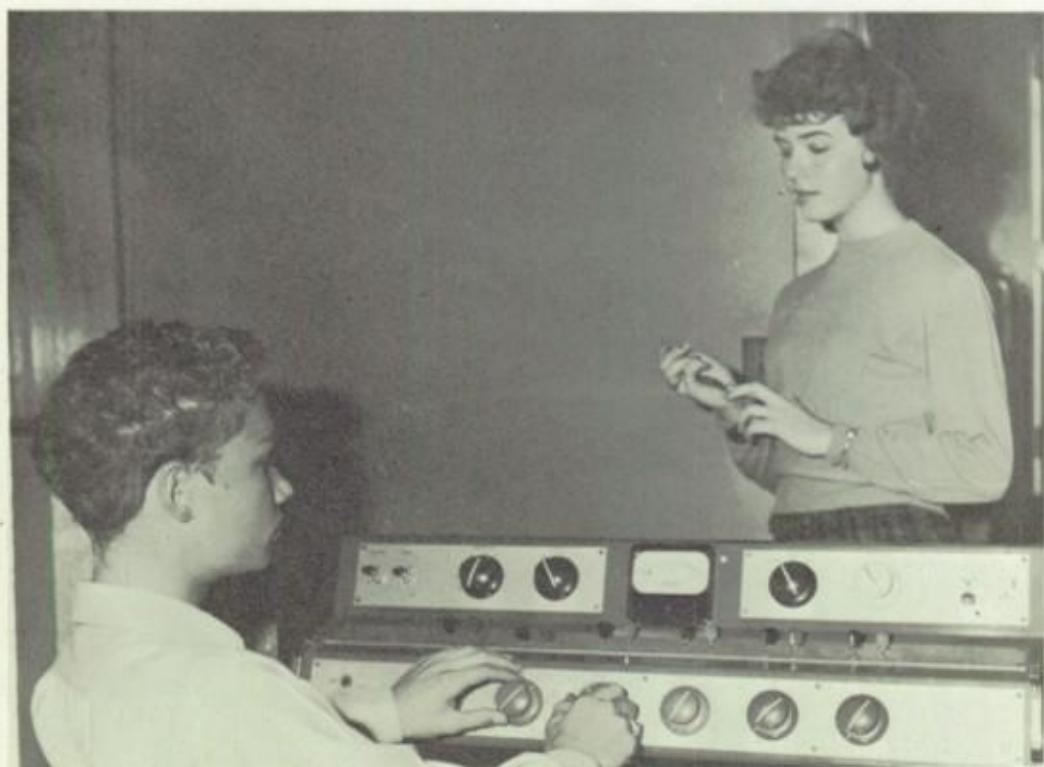
Students who enjoy working with radio equipment and doing broadcasting work find Central's radio class very profitable.

Under the direction of Stephen All, the students work on radio scripts for future use of W. F. B. E.

Even though the radio class is separated from the main building, being in the radio tower, it is considered an important part of Central's academic schedule.



Sound effects men Chuck Elk and Kent Swanson keep on their toes during all broadcasts.



While Marsha Mueller calls the minutes off, Richard Leineke prepares to go on the air.



Judy Bryan, Pat Coscia and Bill Stratton listen to recordings to be used in future broadcasts.



CADET TEACHERS ROW ONE: Patricia McBride, Sherryl Ennes, Fran Sherwin, Mrs. Julia Grotts (adviser), Pauline Dillenbeck, Jane Rose, Jayne Draper. ROW TWO: Joanne Johnson, Rae Ann Withey, Joanne Davison, Glenda McCain, David Lott, Linda Neisch, Sallie Marcoux, Sharon Mead, Sharleen Williams.



CADET TEACHERS ROW ONE: Margaret Santa, Pat Menear, Connie Mock, Rilla Baker, Barb Baxter. ROW TWO: Carol Waghorn, Margaret Clifford, Lorene Philp, Bette Lueck, Betty Jane Jones.

Cadet teachers profit from experience

Students whose goal is a teaching career have unlimited opportunities to test their capabilities by enrolling in the accredited cadet teachers' program.

During the week, the cadet teachers spend actual time in the classrooms of various schools assisting the teacher in whatever way needed. This practical experience assists them in determining whether they have the qualities necessary for successful teachers.

Fridays are reserved as discussion days for cadet teachers, providing them with an opportunity to discuss experiences of the past week.

CADET TEACHERS ROW ONE: Caroline Anderson, Mary Ann Fluette, Carol Ponder, Kay Ingram, Barb Ross, Judy Rolf, Sonja Bissell. ROW TWO: Eugene Bullock, Jerry Mawhinney, Larry Mawhinney, Charlotta Klein, Nancy Meadows, Sandra Lambert, Doreen Bennett, Susan Hayek, Lois Billmeier, Sandra Jacques, Joy Stone, Edith Winkler.



Dick Siders (right) scans his notes while Doug Harbo, Bob Harding, and Esther Mallon look on, ready to offer some constructive criticism.



Debaters argue, discuss, and convince

An individual who wants to learn how to successfully put his point across to others should find debate class very beneficial.

Besides the fun of being on an affirmative or negative team and matching wits and knowledge against other students, the debater develops his speaking skill to the point where he is able to express himself with confidence and ease.



Before beginning their debate, Linda Notman, Barbara Baker, David Joseph, and Jerry Weinstein compare notes.



"Hm-m, that might be a strong issue to bring out," considers Bonnie Taylor as Merrily Gorne, Larry Mawhinney, Leslie Guttermann, Diane Nadell, and Joanne Puffer observe.

Activities



Students eagerly usher in the new school year

Another school year begins! Fresh enthusiasm bursts forth as students rush through Central's doors. When classes resume, student activities begin to function.

Spirits rise as club pledging gets in full swing! Even though it is humiliating for a sophomore girl to have to wait on a senior boy, everyone agrees it's all in the fun of initiation week.

Suddenly the halls come alive! As class election posters go up, each floor takes on a bright look. Heads are seen turning in every direction as the students attempt to see everything.

During the busy autumn days, summer vacation is forgotten. School, with its activities, becomes the main interest of young people. Another happy year at Central is finally underway.



Enjoying the prompt attention that he gets during pledge week from Karen Coggins and Barbara Hetchler is Keith Richardson.



Rushing forward to greet their friends after a long day at school are Judy Moehring, Dale Lucas, and Shirly Elnes.

No, they're not stuck up! It's campaign time again and an assortment of posters captures the interest of all Centralites.





If the expression on the face of Art Yeotis is any indication, he doesn't mind having his make-up applied by the smiling Ann Dodd.



Next, Lee Burley gives final touches to the make-up of Ken Williams while Art gives his nod of approval.

Production reaches full peak

One of the most successful plays of the year was "Meet Me in St. Louis," a delightful comedy presented by the Junior Class.

Using the scenery and dress characteristic of the 1900's, the juniors acted out the hilarious adventures of a heart-warming family named Smith.

College and Career Day enabled students to attend discussions and lectures by representatives from leading colleges and universities, the armed forces, and various occupations.

At the Career Carnival, several vocational booths were displayed, and pamphlets containing helpful information were distributed.



Listening with intent interest to a Hillsdale College representative are Barb Baxter, Ruth Shue, Tom Taylor, Sue Hemingway, Linda Olson, and Doug MacDonald.



Interested in the restaurant business? This exhibit, at the Career Carnival, was observed by many Central students.

Beauty captivates the student body



Being queen brings tears of joy from Lynda Salisbury who is surrounded by Lynda Gibson, Janet Schneider, Bonnie Gangraw, Karolatta Beauchamp, Judy Rech, and Sue Brockway

A rapturous and excited Lynda Salisbury presided over Central's first homecoming festivities; a victorious football game was followed by a couple dance in the gym.

Lynda was elected by student vote from the Senior Class, as were her attendants, Janet Schneider and Lynda Gibson.

Juniors chose Bonnie Gangraw and Karolatta Beauchamp, and sophomore representatives were Judy Rech and Sue Brockway.

Lynda waves gaily to an admiring crowd!



Standing in a queenly pose, Lynda proudly holds her bouquet of roses presented her on behalf of the student body by Earl Holloway, Student Council president.

The refreshment table at the Homecoming Dance seems to be a very popular place.



Oui, mademoiselle! French students Carrie Sue Grant, Dottie Shue, Pat Turlay and Judy Hewitt listen to their teacher, Sue Parsell, as they dance in the ballet act of the Kaleidoscope.



Presiding over the Kaleidoscope as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies are Keith Richardson and Linda Lee Clark.

"Hang down your head Tom Dooley," yell Bob Southwell and Ron Watson while Steve Miller and Gene Owens pay close attention.



Activities evok

Flint's new public library inspired the theme for Central High School's 33rd annual Kaleidoscope, "Book Revue" in which 350 Central students participated.

Keith Richardson and Linda Lee Clark were Master and Mistress of Ceremonies while Eugene Bullock took the part of Dr. I. Ama Bookworm.

Music was under the direction of Miss Louise Doetsch, Edward German and Bruce H. Robart. Miss Jacqueline Kramer was in charge of productions and Moreen Leibov was the student director.



Tales of India come alive as Pam Loving does an interpretive dance of that country.



Centralites become television stars! Being interviewed on Flint's new television station WJRT are Bruce Robart, director of Central's orchestra and band, and Paul Tremewan, Central's Indian.

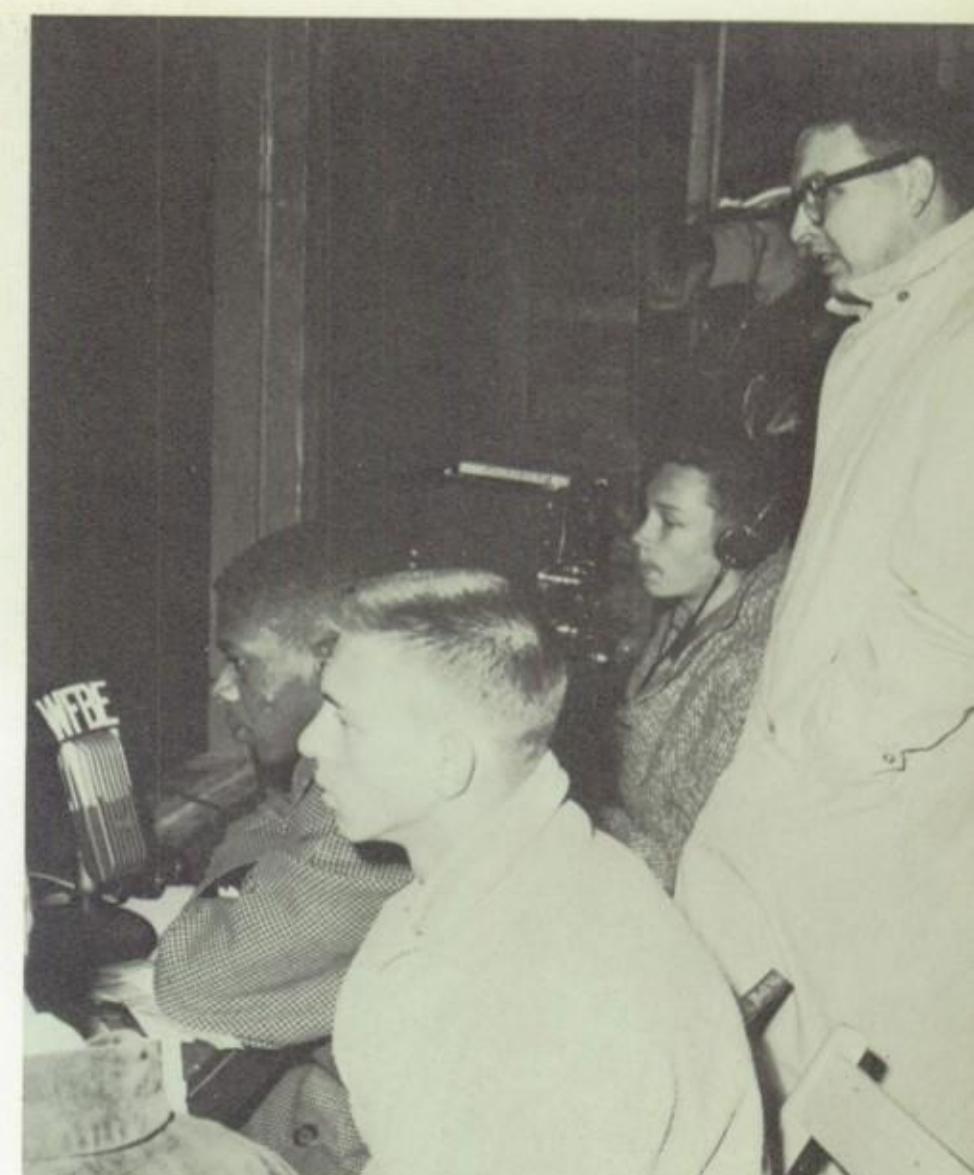
creative talent

School-sponsored activities are brought into the homes of many when students appear on Flint's new television station, channel 12. Teen Canteen and Teen Traffic Court are among the programs in which teenagers are invited to participate.

Radio station WFBE, under the direction of high school students, gives young people a responsibility that enables them to receive valuable experience.

Central's football team retained the support of all as senior girls formed a chorus line to cheer the team on at the Saginaw and Pontiac games.

Giving a rousing kick to cheer the team on are senior girls Sue Sparks, Sue Brown, Elizabeth Hopkins, Sandy Sines, Sue Fitzgerald, Diane Watters, Bette Lueck, Nancy



Radio class members diligently broadcast a football game over WFBE. Taking part are Bill Casner, Jerry Lemuel, Dick Leineke and Stephen All, sponsor.

Parsell, Lynda Salisbury, Ruth Shue, Joanne Davison, Judy Hodson, Kay Morris and Pat Turley.





Tom Fullenwider's selling method seems to be very effective as Carol Schneider purchases a Thanksgiving football program while Anne McNeven and Rilla Baker look on.



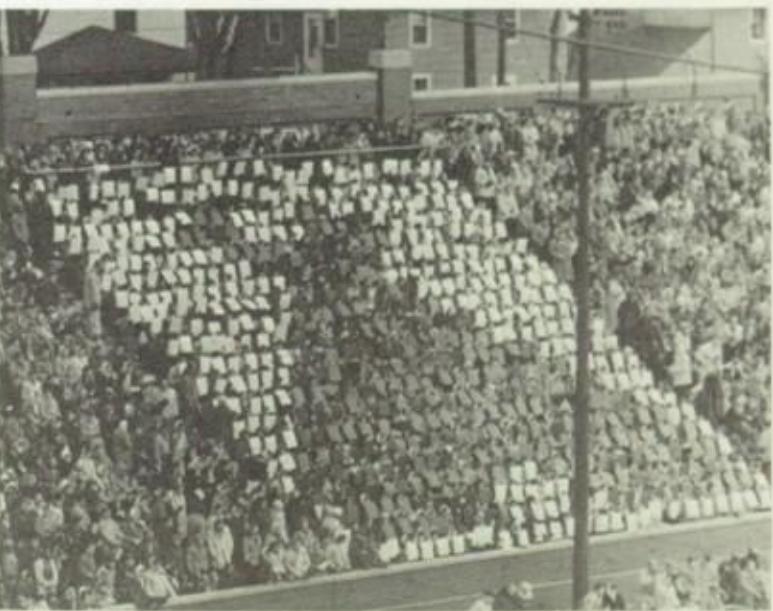
A spirited ovation was received by Central's team at the Thanksgiving pep assembly.

Holiday vacations bring

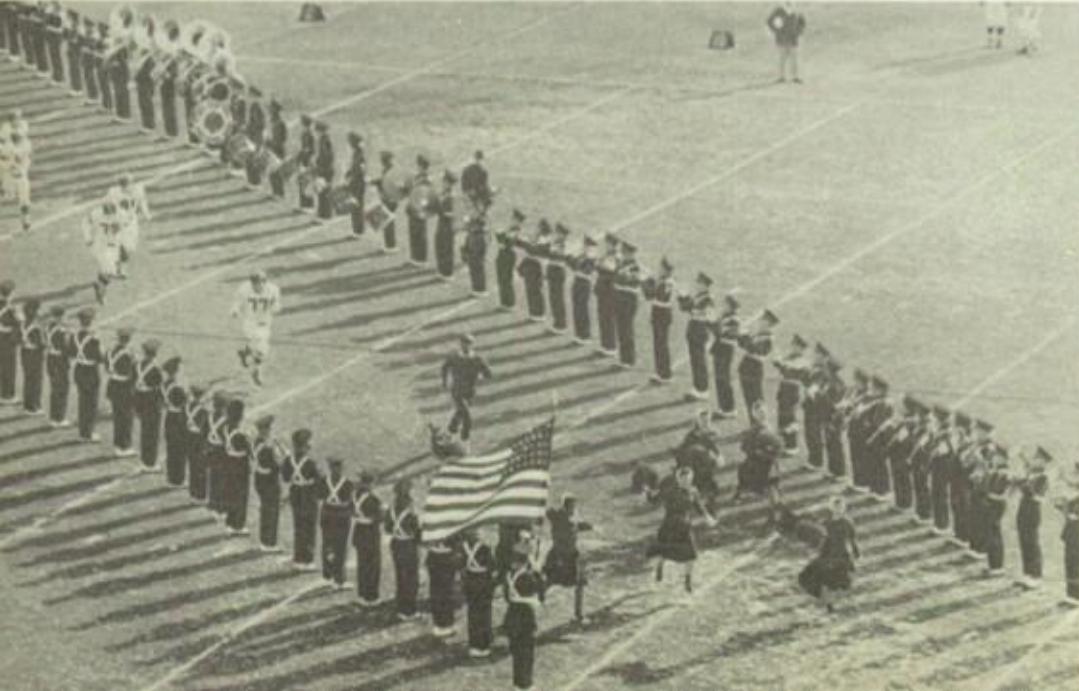
Thanksgiving time is royally accepted by Central students! Signs fill the halls, and the slogan "City, Valley, State in '58" seems to be on the tongue of everyone. Shakers, pennants and Thanksgiving programs are sold throughout the school.

The day before the game red and black dominates the classrooms, and enthusiasm is shown during the Thanksgiving pep assembly at Ballenger Field House.

On Turkey Day, Central's cheering section is packed with loyal supporters who showed up to cheer their team on to a brilliant victory!



Central's Block F Section goes into action portraying a teepee.



Here comes the team! An uproar rises from the stands as the football team enters the field led by the cheerleaders.



Carlene Holmgren, Jessica Goodwin, Karen Okoneski, Diane Watters, Sue Brown, Sherry Bennett, and Mike Hamp sort out decorations as Carl Waghorn, Kay Morris, Barbara Baker, and Bob Barton trim the tree for the Christmas dance.

unlimited joy

Strains of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" drift across Central's snow-covered campus as the year turns toward the Christmas holidays.

Central joined in the festivities this year by broadcasting Christmas music from the tower. Even the halls put on a dress of red and green to celebrate the occasion.

"The North Pole Fantasy" was the appropriate name given to the Christmas dance held at Ballenger Field House. School assemblies also added to the splendor of the season.



Enjoying refreshments at the Christmas dance are Tom Dancey, Sandy Michaud, Dick Ruud, Diane Watters, Dale Holland, and Ralph Lewis.

The A Cappella Choir joins in a rousing chorus during the annual Christmas assembly.



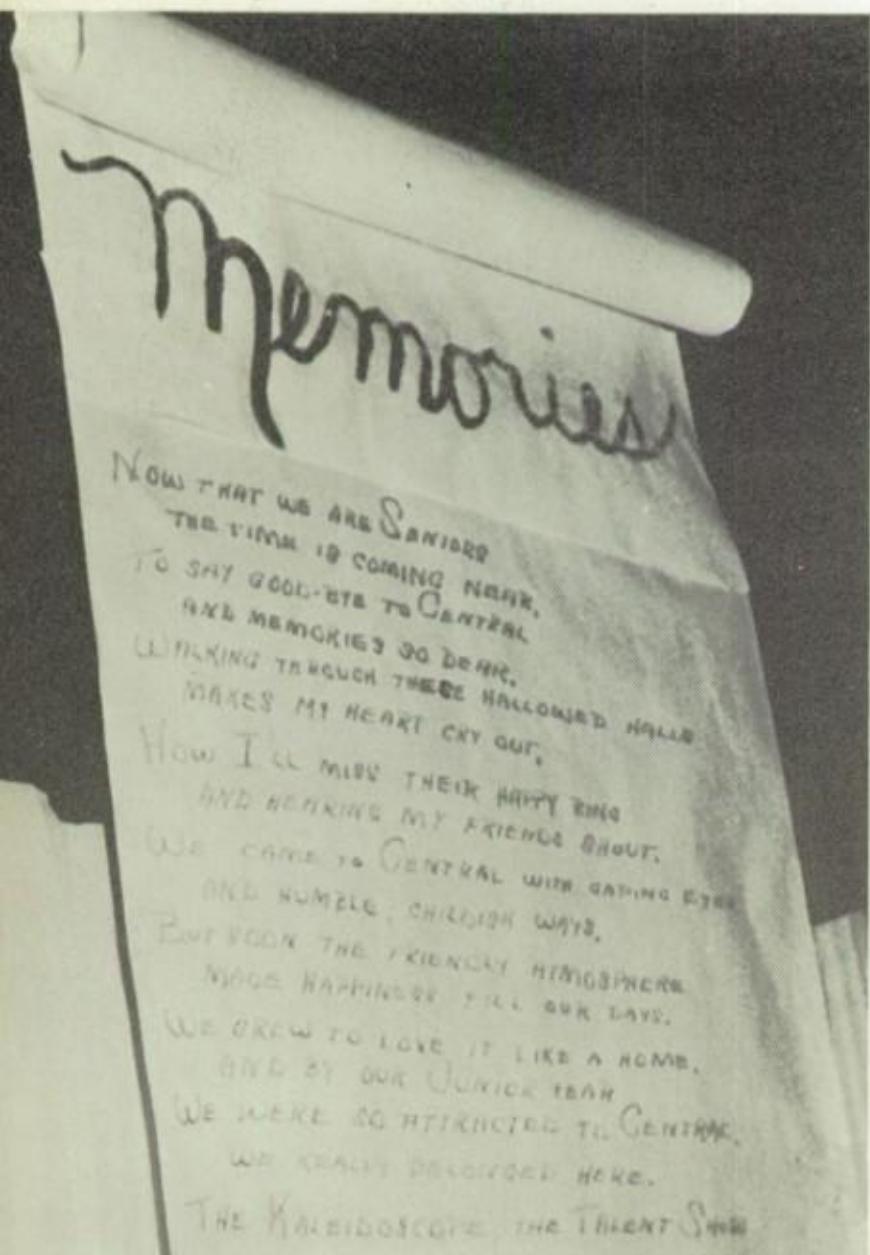


Jane Draper of the U.S. history and contemporary problems class presents roses to Miss Mary Francis Mallon, the Canadian teacher.



Canadian students give Centralites a warm send-off at the train station.

and excitement prevai



A poem written by Nancy Parsell proved to be an effective decoration for the Senior Couple Dance.

Adding cheery notes to the snowy month of January were various school activities.

Senior plans included the Senior Couple Dance. Appropriately called "Memories," it undoubtedly provided many for the students who were fortunate enough to attend.

Pupils of Miss Mildred Hodges' two-hour history class traveled to Canada where they spent an entertaining and educational week-end as guests of Canadian students. On return, they brought home a promise of the Canadian students to visit Flint in March.

For the benefit of the entire body, Dr. Glen Cunningham, former track star, spoke on the evils of alcohol. His speech proved to be not only beneficial but also interesting to listen to.

Dr. Glen Cunningham speaks to Central students on the evils of alcohol.





Sisters Sharon and Bette Lueck find time for a snack before preceding with their studies.

through the winter months

Cold weather and more snow ushered in the month of February, but exciting activities made the time anything but dull!

The new semester began, and students energetically set to work to achieve teachers' praises through good grades. Diligent cramming for the first test of the semester was a common sight in the homes of Central students.

Valentine's Day was celebrated with a Student Council dance, "The Bow and Arrow Bounce." Couples attending were put in the Valentine mood with music provided by Paul Hocking's Band.

"Four more inches of snow fell last night" was a common phrase throughout the city, and students found more than enough chances to develop their muscles through snow shoveling and pushing stuck cars.



Headless of others, Sue Coltharp and Larry Sheldon dance on at the Valentine Dance.

Need a push? Doug MacArthur, Jim Sines and Dave Crawford seem well qualified for the job.



Students congregate outside as the weather turns warmer.



Senior Talent Show directors Arlene Mittleman and Sharon Williams listen closely to Cassius Smith's audition.

Senior production manager Doreen Bennett and Junior directors Maureen Leibov and Art Yeotis discuss an idea for the show.



Talent and fun blossom

March winds and April showers bring forth talent, work and fun. Competition is keen during the spring as the juniors and seniors assemble their best talent to produce the annual Junior-Senior Talent Show. Talent, determination and co-operation are all combined to make a long-remembered presentation.



Anne MacNeven and Jim Nelson



ith the arrival of spring

Many weeks of preparation and practice are put to a test with the performance of "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" presented by the senior class.

Pizza seems to be a favorite among Centralites all through the year and spring is no exception. Local pizza houses are always crowded following school activities.



"My, but I'm a fine page," exclaims Alla Strachow to Bob Southwell and Lindalee Clark as she rehearses for the senior play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

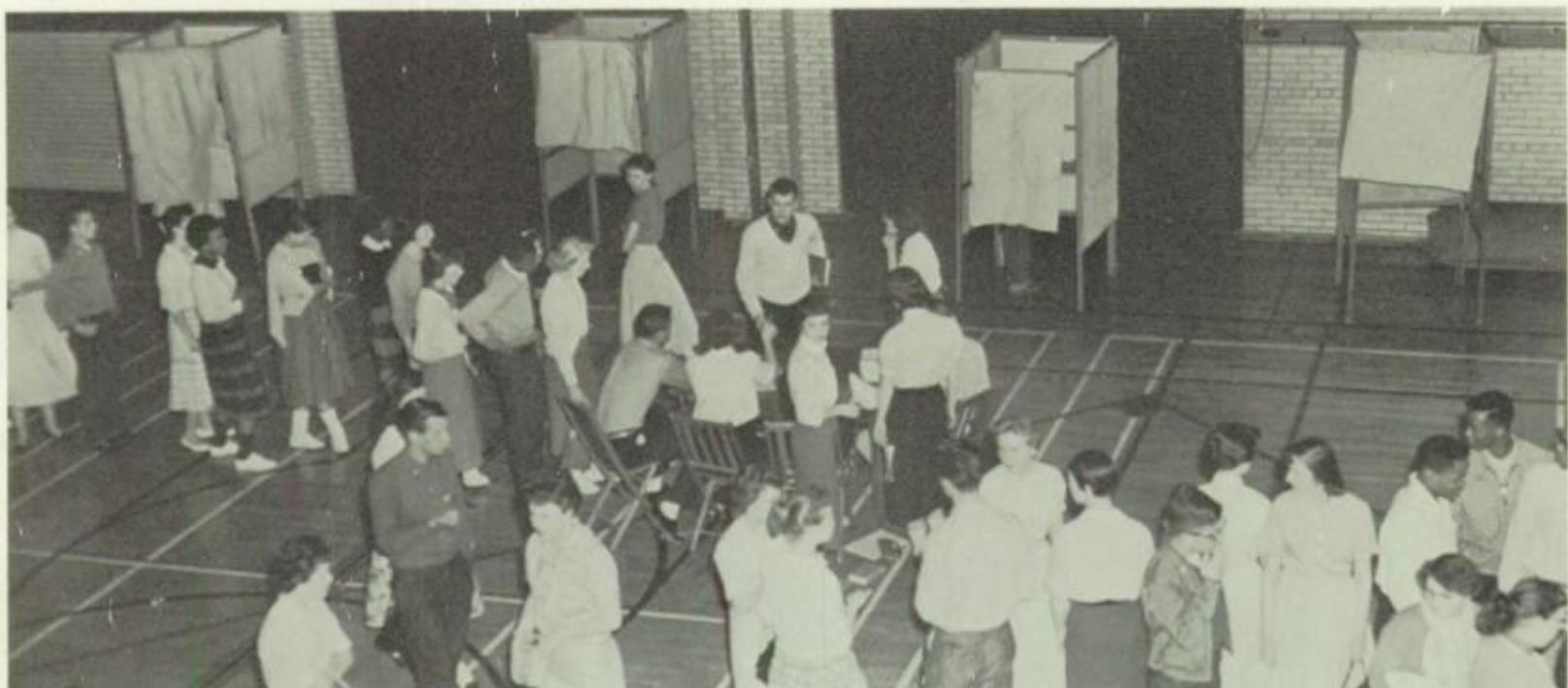


versation while waiting for their pizza.

Pizza seems to be a favorite among junior girls as they give their re-order to the waitress.



Activities flourish as the end draws near



One of the big events of spring is voting for Student Council officers.



Senor Melvin Robinson demonstrates the Mexican Hat Dance to members of the Spanish Club, Bob Huff, Carolyn Collister, Pat Turlay, and Arlene Mittleman at the annual Foreign Language Banquet.



Martian maids appear as Jean Paul, Diane Welch, Janet Dullinger, Jane Taylor and Ann Paul practice for the swim show.

German Club members — Jim Heusel, Peggy Dachzer, Esther Lutz and Dick Baske serve foreign food at the banquet.





Looking over the songs composed by the journalism classes for their banquet are (seated) Marilyn Kuperus, Miss Vernita Knight (adviser), Lynda Gibson (standing), Pat Montgomery, Lynda Salisbury, Sue Fitzgerald, Kay Ingram, Janice Ross, and Kathy Allen.

Banquets, trips, elections, talent and graduation helped to round out spring days as students participated in a rush of activities to end the school year.

Student Council elections were eagerly anticipated as students voted for their favorite candidates. Enthusiasm also prevailed when the synchronized swimming class presented their annual swim show.

German, French and Spanish Clubs united for their last meeting and held a gala language banquet. Foreign food was served and entertainment was provided by each club.

Near the close of the year, the journalism department took a trip to Ann Arbor where problems of the school newspaper and yearbook were discussed with experts. At the final activity, the journalism banquet hosted by the Business staff, awards were presented to all three groups and new editors were announced.

Finally to climax the year's events, seniors donned their caps and gowns for the most memorable experience—graduation.



Janice Ross, Kay Ingram, Beverly Culp and Joanne Derck board the bus to Ann Arbor for the annual Michigan Interscholastic Press Association.



How do I look? Seniors Joanne Davison, Barbara Baxter, Pat Hammond, Beverly Newcombe, and Doreen Bennett proudly display their caps and gowns as the school year comes to a close.



Making plans for this year's welfare program is Verner Stillner as Cynthia Gearhart and Pam Wood look on.

The Student Council, governing body of Central High School, is headed by Earl Holloway, president; Arthur Yeotis, vice-president; Judy Moehring, secretary; and Barbara Baker, treasurer.

The council, composed of representatives from each group, is supervised by officers elected the previous year by the entire student body.



Earl Holloway, president of the Student Council discusses next week's meeting with Barbara Baker, treasurer; Art Yeotis, vice-president; and Judy Moehring, secretary.



Earl Holloway, Student Union president, gives

They build

Ruth Ann Miller, chairman of the War Orphan committee, shows a picture of Emilio Branchi, Central's third war orphan, to members of her committee, Sally Harper and Bob Snell.





... broad smile to his fellow Council members.



"Crepe paper will decorate the ceiling," explains Sherry Bennett, activities chairman, to Gloria Reid, Tom Lyon, Dotty Shue and Jan Williston.

for a purpose

Meeting weekly, the representatives discuss various problems concerning the welfare of the school. Giving the council careful guidance are Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of girls, and Stanley Broome, dean of boys.

The Student Council provides students with an opportunity to express their ideas and voice their opinions.



Royalty 'n Rhythm seems to be a favorite with Dawn Watters' Social Committee, Carol Waghorn, Mike Saltman, Sue Hemingway, Ron Hartman, Chuck Cweika, and Sandy Sines, as they choose a name for the Homecoming dance.



ALPHA SIGMA EPSILON: (seated) Richard Monroe, Earl Holloway, Philip Vercoe (principal), Robert Barton, Michael Saltman; (standing) Arthur Yoetis, Michael Hamp, Arthur Shantz.

Students with leadership qualities, dependability and willingness to work play an important part in our school. The Commanderins, sponsored by Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of girls, and Alpha Sigma Epsilon, sponsored by Philip H. Vercoe, principal, are composed of such pupils.

Membership in the Commanderins is awarded to outstanding girls in the upper third of their class holding class or Student Union offices or heading one of Central's publications. Members of Alpha Sigma Epsilon are chosen in the same fashion. These two societies, mainly honorary, plan an annual picnic at the close of the year.

COMMANDERINS: BOTTOM ROW: Sue Brockway, Sandy Michaud, Judy Curtis, Diane Welch, Miss Mabel Pinel (dean of girls). TOP ROW: Sandy Blaine, Sandy Wagner, Nancy Monroe, Judy Moehring, Carrie Sue Grant, Susan Brown, Marilyn Kuperus, Barbara Baker, Lynda Gibson, Judy Rech.



Honor results from perseverance



National Honor Society: (First Row) Jessica Goodwin, Dorothy Needham, Carol Ponder, Judy Rolf, Fran Sherwin, Richard Baske, Verner Stillner, Mary Martha Shaff, Carolyn Collister, Jane Rose, Pam Wood, Lynda Gibson, Shirley Pratt, Carolyn Anderson, Mary Penniman.

(Second Row) Bob Reid, Stephen Epstein, Bob Ryder, Jim Heusel, Tamara Transue, Carrin Thomas, Karen Rickard, Charlotta Klein, Carole Putt, Peggy DeMoss, Barbara Baker, Lois Bill-

meier, Sharon Williams, Joan Puffer, Marilyn Calkins, Nancy Monroe, Connie Cheek, Diane Burns, Nancy Meadows, Elizabeth Hopkins, Marilyn Kuperus, Kathleen Allen.

(Third Row) Jim Nelson, Larry Sheldon, David Joseph, Gerald Schaefer, Verner Milner, Dwight Mathews, Larry Pacernick, Earl Hollway, Jerry Weinstein, Carrie Sue Grant, Sue Parsell, Karen Johnson, Blye Menkemeller, Linda Notman, Pat Turlay, Mimi Livingston.

With a reputation as being one of the most outstanding educational organizations in the country, the National Honor Society holds an important position in Central's school affairs.

Membership in the club is open to students who maintain a 3.5 scholastic average during the sophomore and junior year, who have a superior citizenship rating, and who are especially recommended to Miss Lillian Weller for their promising abilities.

A special project of the Honor Society is a tutoring service offered to students who need additional help with their school work. The purpose of this program is to increase the grade average of Central students.



Making plans for their tutoring program are the officers of National Honor Society: Verner Stillner, president; Mary Martha Skaff, secretary; Miss Lillian Weller, sponsor; Richard Baske, vice-president; and Carolyn Collister, treasurer.



Intent interest from Relique Club members is received by Jack Howe, sponsor. Members of the club are Ann Paul, Adolph Sbihli, Nancy Stein, Bette Lueck, David Dubuque, Susan

Green, Karen Johnson, Nina Dodge, Roger Boylan, president, Maureen Barclay, Bob Piper, Maureen Leibor, Betty Warner, Jean Paul, Art Shantz, Peter Anastor, Bob Ebmeyer and Dick Marr.

Clubs promote

Starting its second successful year as of Central's special clubs is the Reliques. The main interest of the club is history, and through their meetings members try to promote history, both ancient and current happenings.

Monthly meetings are held at members' homes, and activities include movies and speakers from foreign countries.

"To be or not to be," is a familiar sound drifting through the door of Room 317 every Friday night as the Shakespeare Club holds its weekly meeting.

The club is under the direction of Miss Grace Field, English literature instructor. Reviving and acting out Shakespearean play is the primary interest of members.



Joan Puffer reads a section of *Hamlet* to Shakespeare Club members. FIRST ROW: Mary Tatton, Greer Goldman, SECOND ROW: Brenda Symon, Ar-

lene Mittleman, Karen Jaeger, Iva Smith, THIRD ROW: Richard Wruble, Frances Jenkins, Dennis Wruble, John Sterner and Miss Grace Fields, sponsor.



ART CLUB: SEATED: Ray Withey, (treasurer), Marietta Younker, STANDING: Jessica Goodwin (president), Carol Bloodworth (vice-president), Jane Goddard, Christie Clifford.

cultural attainment

Mu Alpha Chi, Central's art club was organized for students who enjoy working with the many phases of art.

Club projects which are of service to the entire student body are the arrangements of the display cases, and the murals and posters which often decorate the halls.

CHESS CLUB: Julie Greenridge, Bob Rutter, Karen Jaeger, Gene Owens, Charles Sitts, Carl Carlson,

Chess Club is composed of an active group of students who enjoy relaxing after a long day of school by participating in the game.

Playing a tournament with Northern is something which all Chess Club members look forward to. Their teams also compete for positions.

Richard Wrubel, Dwight Mathews, John Delos, David Bullock, Mary Treichel, Clement Rowe, sponsor, Dennis Wrubel.



Drama societies work



BELLE MASQUE: ROW ONE: Sue Mestrezat, Sue Cunningham, Byron Childress, Ellen Brockman, Sue Hanna, Judy Popejoy, Patricia McBride. ROW TWO: Madge Walton, Dee Weir, Sara Watson, Sally Jo Saller, Ann Langley, Carolyn Lee Miller, Ed Graham, Amy Hoeffgen, Judy Myers, Sue Parsell, Alfild Bugge, Susie Dolan, Nancy Short, Glenda McCain, Sallie Marcoux, Janet Forgie. ROW THREE: Vicki Schlegel, Jane Goddard, Joanne Johnson, Agnela Kosh, Pat Sipley, Glenn Smith (treasurer), Carl

Waghorn (vice-president), Melvin Robinson (president), Sandi Jacques (Secretary), Kirsten Johnson, Beth Bigler, Monica Mollay, Woody Openo. ROW FOUR: Karen Mitchell, Sandy Michaud, Maureen Barclay, Joanne Eckert, Frances Hoeffgen, Linda Barber, Judy Martin, Roberta Herford, Sandy Gibbons, Sandy Wagner, Carole Dent, Bill Casner, Jim Forester, Bob Spencer, Gordon Summers, Alan Fraser, Bob Wilcox, Dennis Wrubel, Bob Snell, Mary Ellen Cheney, Anna Mitchell, Richard Wrubel, Marcia Muellek, Linda Lowe.

Melvin Robinson, student director of the Belle Masque play, supervises as Bill Casner and Nancy Short rehearse their lines.



Ernest Cole, Belle Masque sponsor, has no small task on his hands when seventy-five members of the active Belle Masque Drama Society hold their meeting every other Thursday.

This year members brought to life on Central's stage the musical version of "Old-Fashioned Girl." This annual production is but one of the activities of the society. Field trips and guest speakers also highlight their busy schedule.

Students with theater interests have a fine opportunity to display their talent with membership in Belle Masque.

or cultural growth



Attic Player officers Lynda Salisbury (president), Eugene Bullock (vice-president), Mary French (secretary), and Sandy Blaine (treasurer) discuss plans for their future play.

ATTIC PLAYERS FIRST ROW: Arlene Mittleman, Jill Comins, Cathy Overholt, Mary Totten, Barbara Hawley, Sandy Peltier, Linda Lee Clark, Betty Warner, Penny Gaylord, Sue Ann Tucker, Janet Marie Schneider, Sue Fitzgerald, Ruth Ann Miller. SECOND ROW: Jim Austin, Betsy Grant, Carolyn Hopkins, Judy Curtis, Diane Helber, Pat Griffin, Judy Warner, Sue Munger, Nancy Guile, Bonnie Radke, Linda Notman, Janice Crawford, Tracy Maynard, Nancy Monroe.



Dramatizing a scene from *The Seven Sisters* are Attic Player members Jill Comins, Dennis Stevenson, Mike Hamp, Judy Warner and Cathy Overholt.

To become a member of Attic Players' Drama Society, sponsored by Miss Jacqueline Kramer, is considered to be a great honor to students interested in acting.

After passing a tryout test, hopeful pledges excitedly wait to be notified if they have been accepted. For those who are, an informal initiation is on the agenda followed by the formal initiation banquet in the spring. And then, the thrill of contributing special talents to the presentation of a successful play begins!

THIRD ROW: Bill Wiley, Bill Warren, Ken Williams, Barbara Baker, Brenda Symon, Linda Pike, Sandy Sines, Sue Foreman, Carren Thomas, Moreen Leibov, Karolatta Beauchamp, Mary French, Helen Hall, Karen Emiry, Kay Morris. FOURTH ROW: Mike Hamp, Dennis Stevenson, Richard Wilson, Jim Wheaton, Ron Hartman, Dave Wilson, Howard Foote, John Sterner, Bob Barton, Art Shantz, Dave Wentworth, Bob Piper, Terry Bernhard.

Club gatherings encourage

One of Central's larger organizations is the Latin Club. The club is for students who are taking Latin and are interested in knowing more about the lives of the people in ancient Rome.

The club's biggest event is the Latin Banquet. Members who at-

tend are dressed in togas and are seated on the floor at low tables. Food is then served to them in the regular Roman fashion.

At Christmas, club members show their thoughtfulness by providing food baskets for needy families.



LATIN CLUB FIRST ROW: Barbara Reber, Esther Mallon, Susan Bishop, Judy Rech, Linda Schultz, Sue Bennett, Pat Lobb, Sue Brockway, Pat Myers, Roberta Smith, Cathy Overholt, Sandy Peltier, Barb Gellis, Mary Totten, Joanne Eckert, Carol Lynne Anthony, Sandy Wagner, Leonard Teitelbaum, Mary Ellen Burness. SECOND ROW: Beverly Culp, Diane Helber, Jarvis McEmber, Carolyn Utter, Carrie Sue Grant, Carol Proctor, Ann Montgomery, Kirsten Johnson, Linda Pike, Sue Thorpe, Shelby Burke, Judy Slater, JoAnn McKay, Barbara Blazier, Marie Jones, Mary Nagle. THIRD ROW: Wendy Hamilton, Donald Clark, Barbara Pitkin, Ann Mitchell, Susan Harrington, Jack Taylor, Pat Griffin, Pat Neithercut, Sheron McIntosh, Linda Tonks, Diane McKeever, Karen Van Conett, Frances Hoeffgen, Martha Baird, Betsy Grant, Beth Bigler, Sue Smith, Tamara Transue, Amy Hoeffgen. FOURTH ROW: Ron McNeal, Karolatta Beauchamp, Carolyn Hopkins, Barbara Baker, Suzanne Parsell, Richard Sinclair, Jim Tuaca, Carl Carlson, Gerald Myers, James Klee, Dick Livasy, John Seely, Doug Jenkins, Bill Morton, Terry Bravender, Craig Stace, John Stevens, Dale Burris, Larry Rowe, Ruth Foster, Dorothy Cooper, Karen Eufinger, Karen Foxworthy.

Latin Club officers Marty Baird (secretary), Gail Hopkins (vice-president), Mary Totten (president) and Betsy Grant (treasurer) wait for members to arrive.



foreign language discussions



German Club officers Mike Hoffman (vice-president), Verner Stillner (president), and Sharon Vessells (secretary) look over an agenda for a coming meeting.

German Club, sponsored by Miss Ingeborg Sanwald, generally meets twice a month.

Since there are some German students at Central, the Club can learn of German cul-

ture and customs first hand. Old German newsreels are shown as entertainment for the students.

Membership in the Club is open to any Centralite who is a student of German.

GERMAN CLUB FIRST ROW: Dorothy Cooper, Charles Petross, Leslie Wheston, Mary Lynn VanCampen, Jean Paul, Anne Paul, Sharon Vessells, Garlyn Johnson, Sandy Wagner, Sandy Gibbons. SECOND ROW: Mike Mason, Ross Kales, Bill Marks, Jim Wheaton,

Ken Williams, Judy Hewett, Jim Heusel, Susan Reed, Sandy Simen, Ron Hartman. THIRD ROW: Ken Sayers, Mike Hoffman, Steve Lamb, Karen Foxworthy, Karen Eufinger, Art Shantz, Tom Dancey, Verner Stillner, Howard Foote, Robert Gaffney, Bill Holloway.





French Club officers: Diane Welch, president; Steve Van Voohis, vice-president; Raymond Percival, sponsor; Lynda Salisbury, secretary; and Lynda Gibson, treasurer; plan the year's program.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: First row, Dianne Lindsay, Janet Sheppard, Suzette Mackey, Barbara Hetchler, Sharon Wagner, Sue Britten, Helen Hall. Second row, Mary French, Dianne Helber, Carolyn Hopkins, Shirley Elnes, Karen Smith, Greer Goldman, Alla Strachow, Alfild Bugge, Louise Sherff, Nancy Monroe. Third row, Doug Inlark, Betsy Grant, Ann Brainard, Dinah West, Gail Booth, Carren Thomas, Sandi Jacques, Bonnie Tucker, Connie Hartman, Ruth Foster, Bob Piper. Fourth row, Charles Walton, Jerry Hopper, Michael Terry, Cliff Taylor, Pete Hubbard, Jerry Priestley, Larry Pacernick, Jerry Weinstein, Les Gutterman, Howard Teitlebaum.

Festive mood

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, is strictly for people who understand the language, for all of the meetings are conducted in French.

Members gain further knowledge of life in France by listening to guest speakers, watching slides and movies and attending a French banquet which gives them an occasion to eat and dress like the typical French man or woman.





Perking up the Spanish Club formal initiation banquet is a modern version of the Mexican Hat Dance! Taking part are Paula McGlone, Dave Anderson, Ron Stoddard, Mary Kay Gould, and Vic Watson. Watching are Lita Rimmery and Ted Golden.

captures imaginations

Accenting the Club Espanol are the colorful customs and the culture of the Spanish people.

Through movies, slides and speakers, members gain an appreciation of Spanish life and its interesting folklore. Adding life to the club program are Spanish music, dancing and games.

The Club Espanol which is open to all Spanish students is under the sponsorship of la Señorita Nellie Stobie.

Highlighting the club's activities this year were a Spanish banquet complete with an assortment of spicy foods and entertainment which was provided by the club pledges.



Serving plate dinners to Kathleen Callahan, Sandy Lewis and Martha Carrell are Karen Lewis, Carol Dent and Felipa Velasques of the International Institute.



Finding the tortillas extremely tasty are Ray Bussler, Les Conrad, Alla Strachow, Carolyn Collister, Pat Turlay,

Odette Sardy, Christie Clifford, Barb Ross, Fran Sherwin, Scott Seeley and Miss Nellie Stobie, sponsor.



"Here's what we want!" chorus two Biology Club pledges as they spot some green algae in the midst of Gilkey Creek.



"Ugh!" screams the blindfolded Bonnie Easter as she is handed a piece of raw liver.

Observing the interesting process of distilling water are Khem Club members: (standing) Tamara Transue, Amy Hoeffgen, Joanne Puffer, Dennis Wrubel, Lester Conrad, Steve Miller, Ray Bussler, Charles Sitts, Frank Appleton, Gary Mann, Ken Williams, Cliff Taylor, and Joseph Foos, sponsor. Seated are Gerry Myers and Helen Hodgins.



Students show

Budding scientists begin to bloom in Central's science clubs! These organizations give interested students an opportunity to explore the old and new mysteries of life.

Under the direction of Edward Brigham, the Biology Club features dissecting and field trips as top attractions.

Members of the Khem Club enjoy solving scientific and mathematical problems along with creating Science Fair projects.

Combined with the Jets or Junior Engineering Technical Society this year the Khem Club has Joseph Foos as sponsor.



Covering pledges with flour is all part of the job to Dianne Easter who here performs her duty on the uncomplaining Barbara Gellis.



One, two, three, go! Biology Club hopeful, Clarene Cranick, hurriedly crawls down the hall.

unbounded vigor

To promote participation in established clubs is the purpose of the Thespians, Central's honorary drama society. Belonging to the Thespians is the goal of all students interested in dramatics.

Membership in the club is earned according to a point system based on various phases involved in the dramatic production.

Fluent self-expression and the art of public speaking are two subjects members of the Forensic Club explore.

Humorous debates, public address announcements, and parties make up a few of the club's activities. Members receive careful guidance and instruction from Stanley White, speech instructor.



THESPIANS: Amy Hoeffegen, Sandy Sines, Jim Mattson, Mary Totten, Tamara Transue, Pam Wood, Carren Thomas, Jerry Mawhinney, Lynda Salisbury, Melvin Robinson (secretary), Linda Lee Clark (treasurer), Arlene Mittleman (president).



Stanley White, sponsor, explains debating rules to Forensic Club members. FIRST ROW: Jerry Weinstein, Linda Notman (vice-president), Barbara Baker (president), Dave Joseph, Joan Puffer. SECOND

ROW: Merrily Gorne, Bonnie Taylor, Phil Marvin, Pam Loving, Tony Lawrence, Diane Nadell, Linda Loder, Bob Harding, Charlene Williams, Esther Mallow, THIRD ROW: Doug Harbo, Dave Laro, Leslie Gutterman, Larry Mawhinney.



FUTURE NURSES CLUB: First row, Lynda Olson (treasurer), Jan Williston (president), Judy Amboy (secretary), Myra Williston (vice-president). Second row, Sharon O'Reilly, Carol Chaffee, Lola Finley, Peggy McCloud, Dianne Allen, Cecilia Kantar, Norma Hatmaker. Third Row, Arlene Somohano, Donna Simmons, Dorothy Linn, Dianne Hoffman, Delores Mitchell, Shirley McIntyre, Peggy Thompson, Joyce Payton, Earlean Mosley. Fourth row, Frances Dennis, Sue Page, Sandy Ferrell, Marilyn Harvey, Delores Besaw, Celia Harris, Jill Flynn, Johnelle Gardiner, Arlene Engen, Sandy Michaud, Joan Grathoff, Betty Jo Garvins, Sharon Williams, Sandy Bradley. Fifth row, Faye Appleton, Margaret Clifford, Carrie Sue Grant, Brenda Symon, Pat Turlay, Carol Waghorn, Shirley Elnes, Sue Munger, Karol Kummerlain, Judie Baird, Nadine Wilburn, Kay Hashbarger, Christie Clifford, Susan Jennings, Carol Borup.



Future careers

Future Nurses, sponsored by Miss Cornelia Van Doorn, offers its members a preview into the field of nursing by providing them with actual work experience in the hospitals and giving them an opportunity to listen to doctors and nurses speak of the medical profession.

The girls work for three hours a week in hospitals performing helpful duties such as feeding babies, carrying trays to patients and taking care of sick children.

By watching trained nurses in action, the students find out if they are suited for, and if they would actually enjoy, the profession of nursing.

Jan Williston, president of Future Nurses, explains hospital scheduling to Jill Flynn, Judy Amboy, Lynda Olson, Myra Williston, Carol Chaffee, Carrie Sue Grant and Pat Turlay.



BUSINESS CLUB: FIRST ROW, Pat Clay, Janet Schneider, Suzanne Laliberte, Tina Price, Sandy Blaine, Julia Nelson. SECOND ROW: Linda Hersey, Carol Howey, Pat Hammond, Lottie Washington, Sally Lavett, Susan Saba, Joanne Schwerin. THIRD ROW: Lonnie Spencer, Karen

Mead, Judy James, Dorothy Gordon, Judy All, Jeanette Schaon, Lucille Ramos, Rose Velasquez, Joy Stone. FOURTH ROW: JoAnn Kelly, Roberta Wallace, Muriel Port, Diane Burnes, Judy Hodson, Leona Eneix, Christel Dethloff, Doreen Bennett, Gail Booth.

are in the making

For those who wish to become acquainted with proper business procedures, Central's Business Club helps to meet the desire.

As a part of their monthly meetings, Mrs. Julie Grotts, club sponsor, engages guest speakers such as secretaries, office employers and personnel directors to acquaint the girls with what is expected of office employees. Present members also welcome back graduated former members to relate their experiences in the business world.

Business Club's schedule is checked by Suzanne Laliberte, Jan Schneider, Pat Hammond, Mrs. Julia Grotts (sponsor), Dorothy Gordon, Gail Booth and Jeanette Schaer.



Business Club officers Lottie Washington (historian), Karen Mead (president), Lonnie Spencer (treasurer), Joy Stone (secretary), and Christel Dethloff (vice-president) chat together before going to class.

They communicate



Doug Mayville, president of the Red Cross, explains the poster campaign to Kay Winkler (seated), Dave Prevost, Marilyn Kuperus, Dick James, Arlene Richardson and Gayle Munns.



Ray Ann Withey, treasurer; Eugene Bullock, vice-president; Miss Rosalyn Chapel, sponsor; and Judy Rolf, secretary, sort out Red Cross cards and pins to distribute to groups.

Working hard at the task of distributing international good will is the Junior Red Cross Chapter of Flint.

Central's branch is under the direction of Miss Rosalynn Chapel. Among the activities this council supports are the sending to Europe of an international school chest, an album depicting the lives of American teenagers, and the presentation of an international music and art program.

Each summer, Red Cross members look forward to a camp held for their benefit. The primary purpose of the camp is to teach members about the Universal Council, but entertainment and sports are also on the agenda.

Through its service, the Red Cross hopes to promote world friendship and to better community service.



With contributions of Central students, an international school chest is sent to foreign countries.

good will



RADIO CLUB: Stephen All, sponsor, explains broadcasting procedures to the members. ROW ONE: Robert Cox, Sue Munger (secretary) James Austin (president), Jerry Leinvel (treasurer), Christie Clifford ROW TWO: Jim Cherry,

Gene Owens, Nancy Slocum, Karen Jaeger, Sue Foreman, Vic Watson. ROW THREE: Gary Battiste, Steve Miller, Robert Southwell, Ron Watson.

Anyone walking by radio station WFBE on Tuesday nights is sure to hear the faint sound of music as the Radio Club members go into action.

Interested students delight in producing radio plays to be given at various schools. They also purchase radios for public schools through funds raised by club activities.

To reproduce more life-like photographs is the object of the Shutterbug Camera Club under the sponsorship of Patrick Braden, English instructor.

Lectures on taking and developing good pictures, a model night, and a contest for the best picture help to round out Shutterbug meetings.

SHUTTERBUG CLUB FIRST ROW: Gary Custer, Jim Garrison. SECOND ROW: Melvin Ford, Joan Puffer. THIRD

ROW: Roger Albee, Judy Martin, Bob Spencer, Carolyn Miller, Patrick Braden (sponsor), Joe Kendrecks.



Co-managers of the Business Staff Margaret Clifford and Carl Waghorn look over the results of their work in the Arrow Head.



Business Staff members Diane Watters, Mike Hamp, Sandy Sines and Sharon Bennett look over an old Arrow Head to review the advertising.

Clubs have

"Would you like to buy an ad?" This is a familiar sentence to members of the business staff who handle newspaper finances.

Meeting monthly, the club solicits ads from local merchants so as to make the publication of the Arrow Head possible. This also enables members to learn valuable on-the-job business procedures.

Miss Hazel DeHart, the club sponsor, adds variety to the meetings by engaging various speakers in the business profession. All members look forward to the Press Banquet in the spring which they are privileged to attend.

"We need four more ads for the coming Arrow Head issue!" says Miss Hazel De Hart to Business Staff members Marcia Stewart, Bob Spencer, Glen Smith, and Carol Waghorn.





Making plans for the Varsity Club-faculty basketball game are Varsity Club members Gary Crenshaw, Bob Anthony, Ken Baxter, Keith Richardson, Dick Bolton, Mike Auer (secretary), Ken Hardin

(president), Dan Leffler, Bud Budzinski, John Burtrum, George Friedreichsen (treasurer), and George LeBrassuer, sponsor.

various goals

To be a member of the Varsity Club, sponsored by George LeBrassuer, is a great privilege of the sports-minded boy, for only those who have earned a varsity letter are accepted.

The present membership is confined to about twenty boys with Ken Hardin presiding as president.

Promoting good sportsmanship and citizenship is the goal of the club, and they are responsible for the Varsity-Faculty games.

The Stepping Stones is an ideal club for girls who are interested in becoming better homemakers.

In March, a visit to Hamady House provides the girls an opportunity to learn many details of domestic life.

Visits to the Flint College and Cultural Development and the Clara Elizabeth Fund also prove to be valuable assets to members of the club.

STEPPING STONES FIRST ROW: Sue Laliberte, Christle Dethloff, LeAnn Strakle, Mary Costello, Carol Nazzark, Joan Duncan, Shirley Gross, Kathy Smith, Connie

Cheek, Judy Bryan. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Tyler, Betty Morgan, Dorothy Morgan. THIRD ROW: Maritta Younker, Connie Cheek.



Handiwork merits praise

People who attend various school functions always see the work of the Stagecraft Club but very seldom do they see the members.

The handiwork of the Stagecraft Club is a vital necessity to all play, talent show and Kaleidoscope productions. However, little credit is awarded them for the splendid job that they do.

Among other things, Stagecraft members paint scenery, fix proper lighting and arrange sets.



"What do we do now?" Sue Munger, Bob Gremel, and Frank Lloyd ask president Jim Mattson.



STAGECRAFT CLUB: FIRST ROW: Jim Mattson (president), Diana Walmsley, Ed Graham, Sue Munger. SECOND ROW: Bob Gremel, Chuck Brasie, Bill Murdock (stage manager), Alan Fraser, Frank Lloyd, Chuck Sitts.

Setting the scene for a forthcoming play are Stagecraft members.



Better drivers result from practical experience

Road Runners is the name of a newly-formed hot-rod club at Central.

A favorite activity of the group at their weekly Saturday meetings is road rallies. The boy who can travel a prescribed distance in the shortest amount of time without breaking any speed or traffic laws receives an award. Occasional guest speakers provide the boys with valuable information concerning their cars.

With money earned by club-sponsored car washes, the Road Runners plan to buy jackets monogrammed with the club insignia.



"Is the battery dead, boys?" Road Runner members Bob Williams, Vern McCullough, Ron Kerr, Dale Cobb, Joe Myers, Bruce Hyde and Ernie Jarvinew try to locate the trouble.

Road runner sponsors Joseph Myers and Charles Clark explain the Road Rally to FRONT ROW: Ron Kerr, Mike Edwards, Terry Hopper, Bruce Hyde, Glen Smith, Bob

Heath, Vern McCullough, Jerry Ferrell, Bob Williams, Dave Wilson and BACK ROW: Eric Jarvinew, Gary Hopkins, Bob Hurd, Larry Sousa, Jim Pekauk, Fred Cross, Tom Miller, Tom Shear.



Athletics



Victory needs practice plus

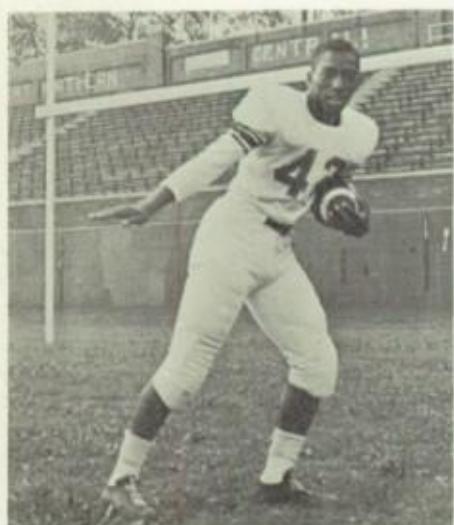


Even though tired and weary, our team found energy to cheer as loud as the rest of the Centralites.

A good football team is determined not by victories, but by the continued encouraging support of spectators and coaches. Centralites are fortunate in having a capable and inspiring leader, Bill Doolittle, as head coach of their Indians.

Also contributing special abilities are Marvin Shebel, assistant coach; James Whitaker, backfield coach; Bob Leach, line coach; Kenneth Green, trainer; and Homer Parker, who has charge of equipment and managers.

With the cooperation of Tribe leaders, cheerleaders, and student body, our school spirit is not to be excelled! Considering all these advantages, Central students anticipated a most promising football season.



Art Thrash
Halfback



Bert Szabo
Halfback



Ron Watkins
Halfback



Central Cheerleaders: Marilyn Murdock, Judy Moehring, Julie Greenidge, Glen Gurley, Bonnie Gangraw (kneeling), Shirley Elnes, Jill Flynn, Sherry Bennett.



Dick Bolton
Guard



Tension mounts as coaches Ken Green, Bob Leach, and Bill Doolittle concentrate on the Midland game.

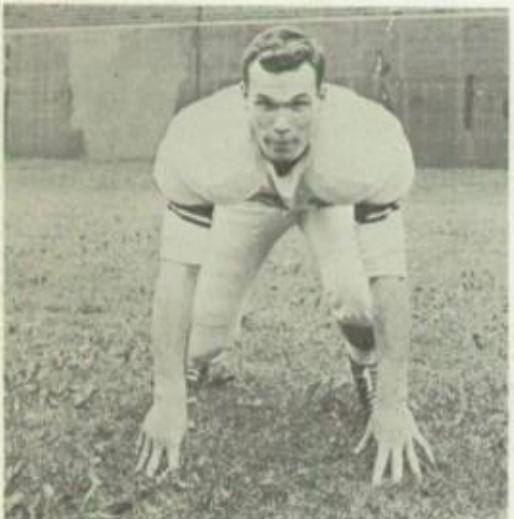


Norm Walworth
Guard

*Take care of all
the boys and be
good always
Baldy Cardenas*



Baldy Cardenas
Guard



John Burtrum
Guard



Keith Richardson
End



Dick Kucharski
Quarterback

FOOTBALL MANAGERS: Dallas Spilker, Tom Dimock, Anthony Demaria, John Smith.



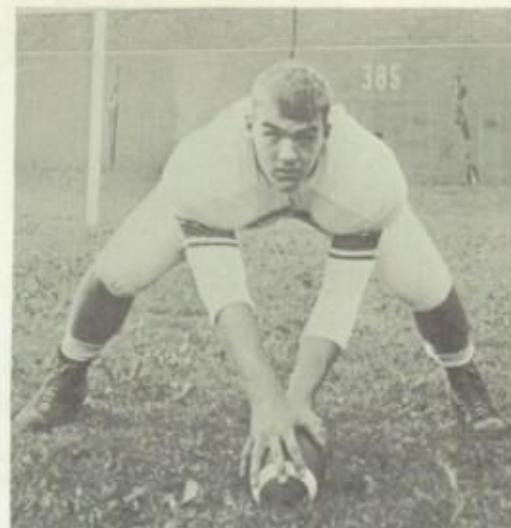
Intensive training

Tribe gridders opened their 1958-59 football season by handing a 25-19 defeat to the ex-State Champions, Midland High School. Despite being tabbed underdogs, a greatly improved and highly-inspired Tribe came out victorious.

Halfbacks Art Thrash and Ron Watkins combined talents for an impressive one-two punch against Midland defense. The well-balanced defense of the Indians forced the Chemics to punt four times, fumble three times, and lose one pass by interception.

proves rewarding

Behind fine offensive performances, Coach Doolittle's Indians trounced a formidable Muskegon team 45-7. Completing eight out of nine passes for 311 yards, four for Touchdowns, Carl Jackson and Jerry Jellis, led the Tribe attack. Art Thrash and Ron Watkins tallied twice each, with Doug McDonald, Keith Richardson, and Bert Szabo picking off passes for the remaining scores. Four Central touchdowns in the second quarter proved too much for the Big Reds.



Mike Auer
Center



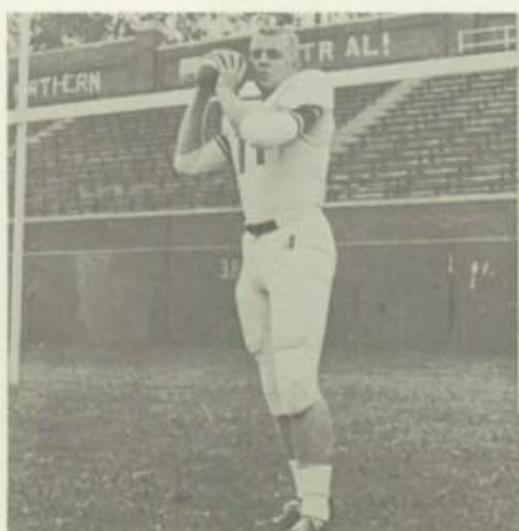
John Marshall
Center



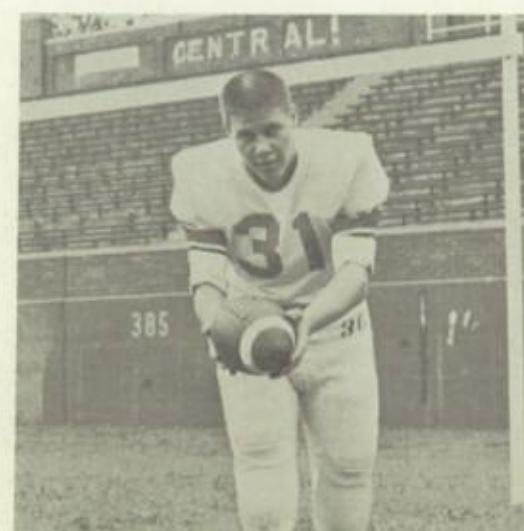
Mel Thomas
End



"Hold that line!"



Jerry Jellis
Quarterback



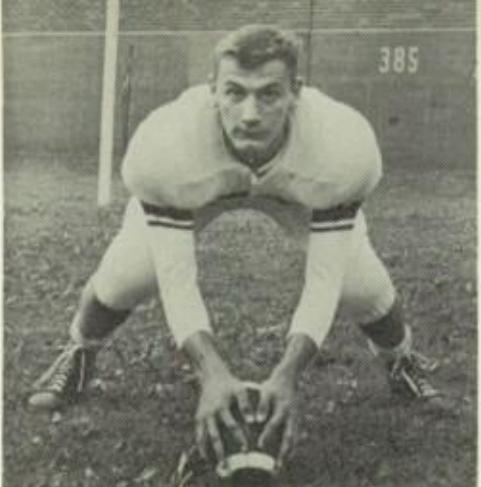
Larry Dreasky
Fullback



Carl Jackson
Quarterback



Don Stephenson
Fullback

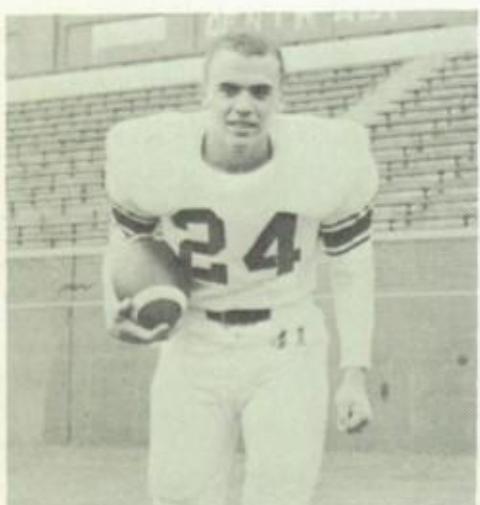


Bob Hudson
Center



Dan Stachawik
Tackle

Tribe eleven



Paul Walton
Halfback

After defeating Ann Arbor, 32-7, Central's gridders went on to deadlock undefeated Bay City, 13-13, and romped over Alpena, 64-0. Since both teams were undefeated, the Bay City-Central game was a contest between Michigan's number one and two teams, respectively.

With Jerry Jellis leading the way, the Indians overcame an early 6-0 deficit on a 30-yard pass from Jellis to Halfback Art Thrash. Central then took the lead on a masterful 89-yard return of the second-half kickoff by Ron Watkins.

Bay City came back to the game once more, but, with 1:22 minutes remaining, the Tribe eleven had the last scoring opportunity. However, with third down on the Bay City nine, the big Wolf line broke through to throw Carl Jackson for a 17-yard loss and stop the drive as time ran out.

Alpena never had a chance as Tribe ball-carriers scored and passed for one touchdown. Six different players scored as Central rolled up their biggest score in twenty-five years.



Strong offense by the Indians enabled them to hold Bay City Central to a 13-13 deadlock.

Halfback
Henry Young



End
Dave Roberts



End
Joe Haralson





Mike Cardenas,
End



Myron Shelton/
Guard



Bud Budzinski
Tackle

remain undefeated

Coach Doolittle's Indians, looking toward Northern on Thanksgiving Day, continued to win by impressive margins as they clipped Saginaw 53-0 after beating Arthur Hill 33-13. The Tribe then downed Pontiac at Pontiac's home field, 38-0, in their final game before the annual Turkey Day affair.

Art Thrash, Ron Watkins and Bert Szabo scored seven touchdowns between them to lead the Saginaw romp. Central completely dominated the game, reaching 445 yards rushing and 101 passing. In beating Pontiac, the Tribe had gone eight games without a defeat in the bid for their first unbeaten season since 1947. One unusual play gave the Tribe a TD. Pontiac attempted to punt, but guard John Bertrum blocked it and tackle Ken Bertrum blocked it and tackle Ken Hardin picked up the loose ball to run into the end zone.



Tom Grablick
Tackle



Ben Kendall
Halfback



Tom Dancy
Halfback



Ed Parker
Tackle



"A slight change in this formation should bring the results we want," says coach Jim Whittaker to coach Marv Shebel.

Turkey Day classic clinches state title

Midland	19	Central	26
Muskegon	6	Central	45
Ann Arbor	7	Central	33
Bay City Central	13	Central	13
Alpena	0	Central	64
Arthur Hill	13	Central	33
Saginaw	0	Central	53
Pontiac	0	Central	38
Northern	0	Central	51

In handing Northern the worst defeat in the thirty-one years' history of the Thanksgiving Day rivalry, Central's gridders copped the city crown, a share in the Saginaw Valley title, and recognition as the state's number one football team.

Six Indians scored as the Tribe easily over-powered a good Viking club, 51-0. Central scored twice in the first quarter on runs of 32 and 38 yards by all-state halfback, Ron Watkins. The Tribe turned the game into a rout in the second quarter, scoring three times, and they added one touchdown in the third and two in the fourth quarter.

Tribe dominance of the games was illustrated by their rushing and first down totals. Central compiled 402 yards rushing to a meager 47 for Northern. The Vikings were able to collect but six first downs (their first coming in the third quarter) to Central's 21. Central completed four passes for 106 yards while Northern completed five for only 32 yards.



John Peterson
Tackle



Jim Mellow
Fullback



Ken Hardin
Tackle



Doug McDonald
End



ROW 1. Bud Budzinski, Ron Watkins, Carl Jackson, Doug McDonald, Ken Hardin, John Bertrum, Mike Auer, Mel Thomas, Ed Parker, Baldy Cardenas, Art Thrash, Jim Mellow. ROW 2. Bert Szabo, Doug Jones, Sam Phillips, Sander Simon, Jerry Jellis, Joe Haralson, Tom Grablick, Myron Shelton, John Marshall, Keith Richardson, Dick

Bolton, Mike Cardenas, Henry Young, Ken Baxter, Ben Kendall, Ron Szabo. ROW 3. Leonard Teitelbaum, Gary Cole, Larry Dreasky, Ed Bernie, Paul Walton, Dick Kucharski, Kent Blauer, Dan Stachawik, Bob Hudson, Dave Roberts, John Peterson, Fred Knapp, Tom Dancy, Don Stephenson, Art Kelley, Willie Campbell.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD: ROW 1. Clarence Redmond, Ovell Barbec, Dennis Lang, Reed Birnie, Frank Mercy, Ted Mitchell, Hercules Mitchell, Darous Young, Willis Lowe, Freelon Threlkeld. ROW 2. Harry Campbell, Ron Urquhart, John Walker, John Capua, Jim Mirgon, Carl Harris, Ron McNeil, Dennis Jaeger, Bill Carter, Dennis Pellens, Jerry Kasle. ROW

3. Merv Rettenmund, Don Harris, Garland Lane, Larry Miller, Tom Taylor, Jim Parker, Paul Neely, Doug Sellers, George Baksa, Dave Jensen, Lee Bailey, Don Shumpert. ROW 4. George Skaff, John Searles, Hugh Parker, Bob Coates, Arthur Reyes, Ken Jackson, Vic Ruehle, Joe Jackson, Steve Szabo, Darwin Asa, Dick Horning, Jim Capeland, Jim Kirby.

Junior Varsity completes impressive season

With a record of five wins and two losses, the Junior Varsity team came to the end of a successful season.

Although having to bow to Northern 13-20 in their opening game, the tribesmen came back with a rebound and were victorious over Bay City Central 34-20 and Midland 19-0. A 13-21 defeat by Arthur Hill in the first clash was revenged with a 26-7 victory over the second meet.

Evidently the last two games were played with renewed invigoration as Central took all honors with a score of 26-0 against Saginaw and 38-0 against Pontiac.

This year, George Skaff, a quarterback, and Paul Neely, a left-halfback, were chosen by the rest of the squad as the team's two most valuable players.

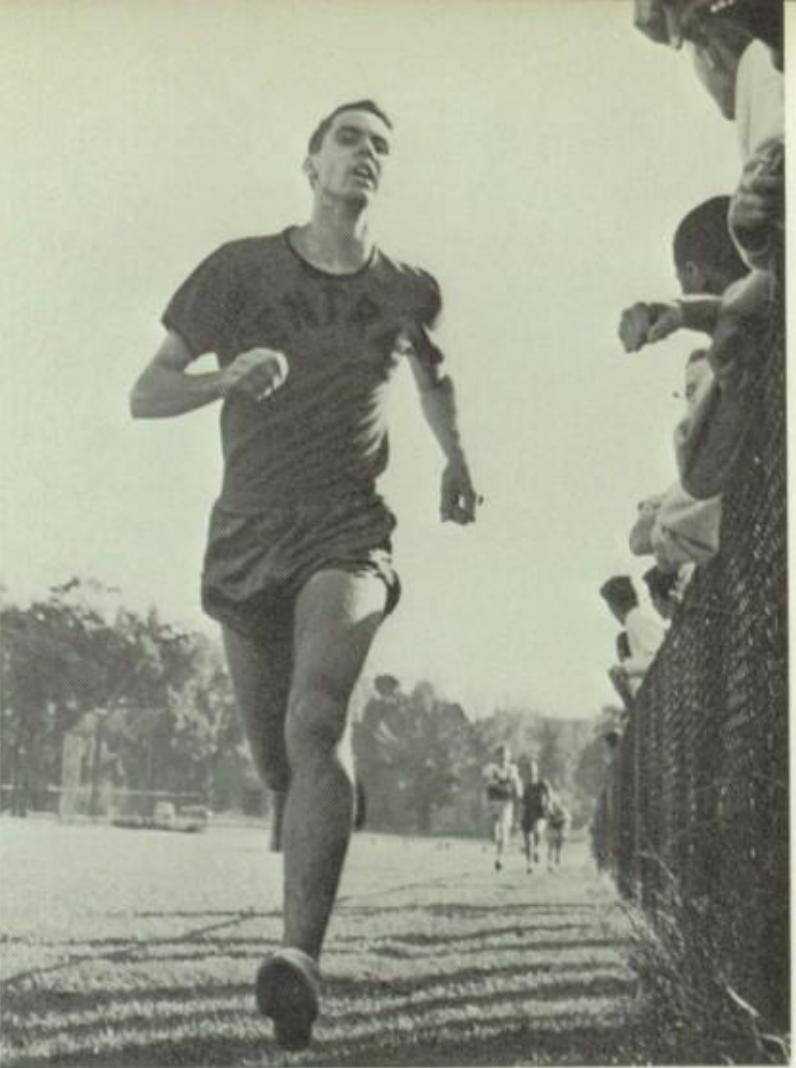
Instructions are given to John Walker, Ron McNeal, Bill Carter, and Don Harris by coaches Tim Bograkos and Don Coleman during a J. V. practice.

Taking in every detail, Homer Parker, equipment manager, inspects the uniforms.





Varsity Squad: Bill Lufcy, Gary Crenshaw, Bill Milum, Bill Foster, Bob Anthony, George Friedreichsen, Buck Miley, Varnard Gay (coach).



Spectators anticipate a triumphant finish by ace harrier Bill Foster.

Harriers win City, Valley, State Crowns



Last minute instructions are given by Francis Smith preceding the all-important city meet.

The 1958 Cross Country Squad proved its prowess by copping the City, Valley, and State titles last fall.

Sparked by such outstanding varsity runners as George Friedreichsen, Bill Milum, and Gary Crenshaw, the Harriers remained undefeated.

The Cindermen paced their way to the Saginaw Valley Championship with the final totals reading: Flint Central 23, Pontiac 67, Arthur Hill 90.

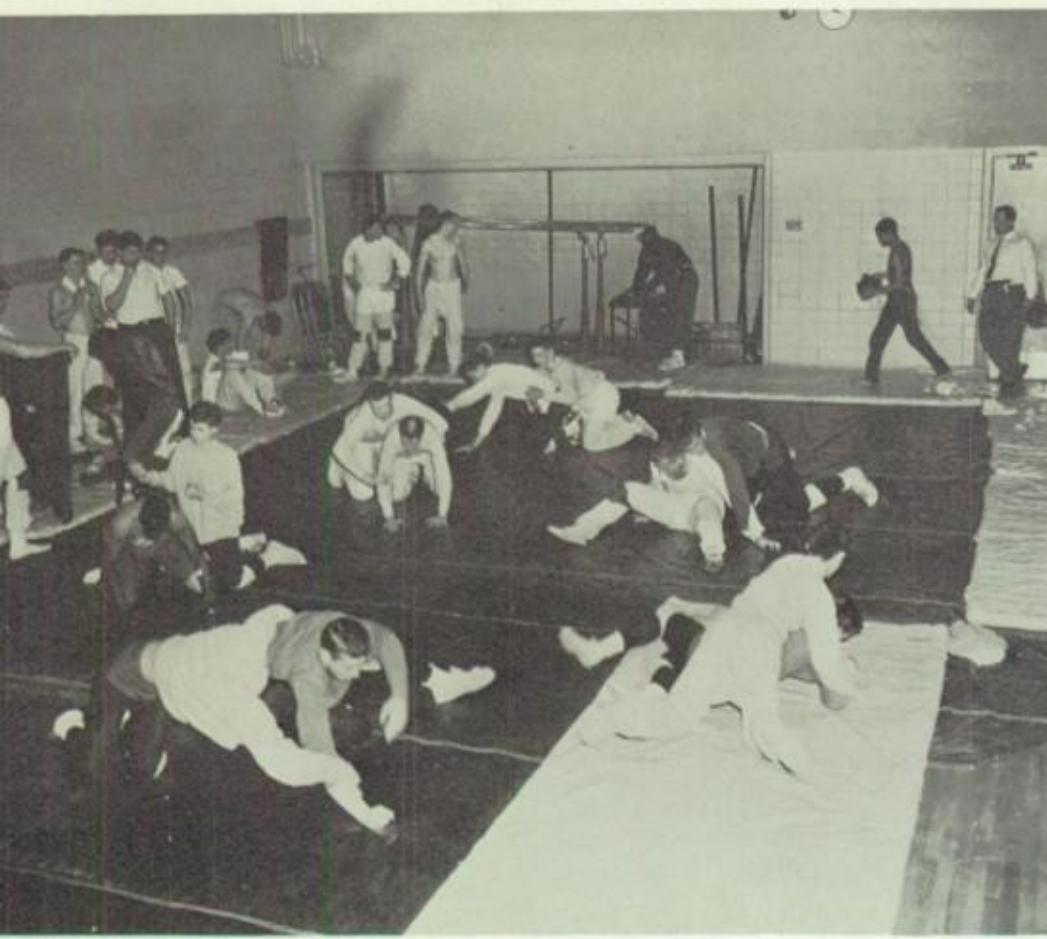
The Harriers came out victorious in the state finals with a score of 114. Close behind the Tribemen was Birmingham with 129 and Lincoln Park with 175.

Coach Varnard Gay was indeed proud of his squad this year, and he anxiously looks forward to a most promising season next year!



Bill Milum leads the race against Northern thus aiding Central to obtain a perfect score (15-46) for the City title.

Wrestlers meet tough competition



Members of the wrestling team help each other greatly during practice sessions.

Striving to do their utmost, Central's wrestling squad put forth their best toward winning honors this year. Each game showed a marked improvement in technique over the previous one.

The wrestlers' efforts were truly characteristic of the tremendous school spirit that closely knit teamwork can produce.



John Burtrum tries to escape from the grasp Bob Budzinski is using in his effort to pin him.

Mike Hamp and John Staroba, under the direction of coach Bill Doolittle, demonstrate wrestling holds to team members. FIRST ROW: Len Teitelbaum, Don Johnson, Gary Keyes, LeRoy Burke, Jim Todd, Bill Willey, Howard Teitelbaum, Bob Flauding, Don Hodgson, Merle Stanfill. SECOND ROW: Lanny Valentine,

Mike Saltman, Pat Hamp, Don Stephenson, Bob Budzinski, Ken Baxter, John Burtrum, Doug Sellars, Frank Mercy. THIRD ROW: Ovell Barbee, Will Davison, Henry Davis, Mike Auer, Dennis Jager, Vic Milner, Tom Grablick, Jerry Kasle, Dick Jubenville.





Dick Kucharski
Forward



Joe Latham
Center



Bob Hudson
Center

Season opens



Dave Jeffes
Guard

By winning their first three games of the season, Central cagers extended their regular-season winning streak to twelve.

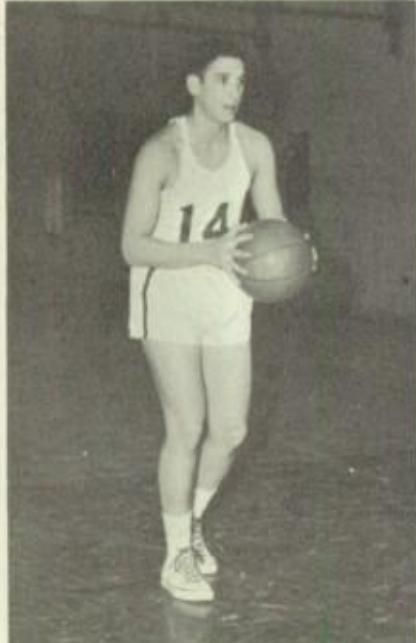
The Tribe overcame Bay City Handy 61-55 to open the season. Senior Joe Latham was high point man with 20.

Traveling to Lansing and Bay City, the Redskins went on the warpath to defeat Lansing Eastern 72-42, and Bay City Central 72-60.

Keith Richardson's 22 points against Eastern and Marzellus Wilson's 20 against Bay City Central gave them high scoring honors.

After three games, the Tribe had a combined shooting average of .344, hitting 75 of 216 field goal tries. Dale Lucas and Keith Richardson with 41 points each and Marzellus Wilson's 31 points led the team scorers.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Top Row: Pam Loving, Judy Moehring, Glen Gurley, Carolotta Beauchamp, Shirley Elnes. Bottom Row: Marilyn Murdock, Sherry Bennett, Bonnie Gangrew, Jill Flynn.



Mark Saipe
Guard





Ken Neeley
Center



J. L. Williamson
Forward



Jack Rashleigh
Forward

.... on to victory!

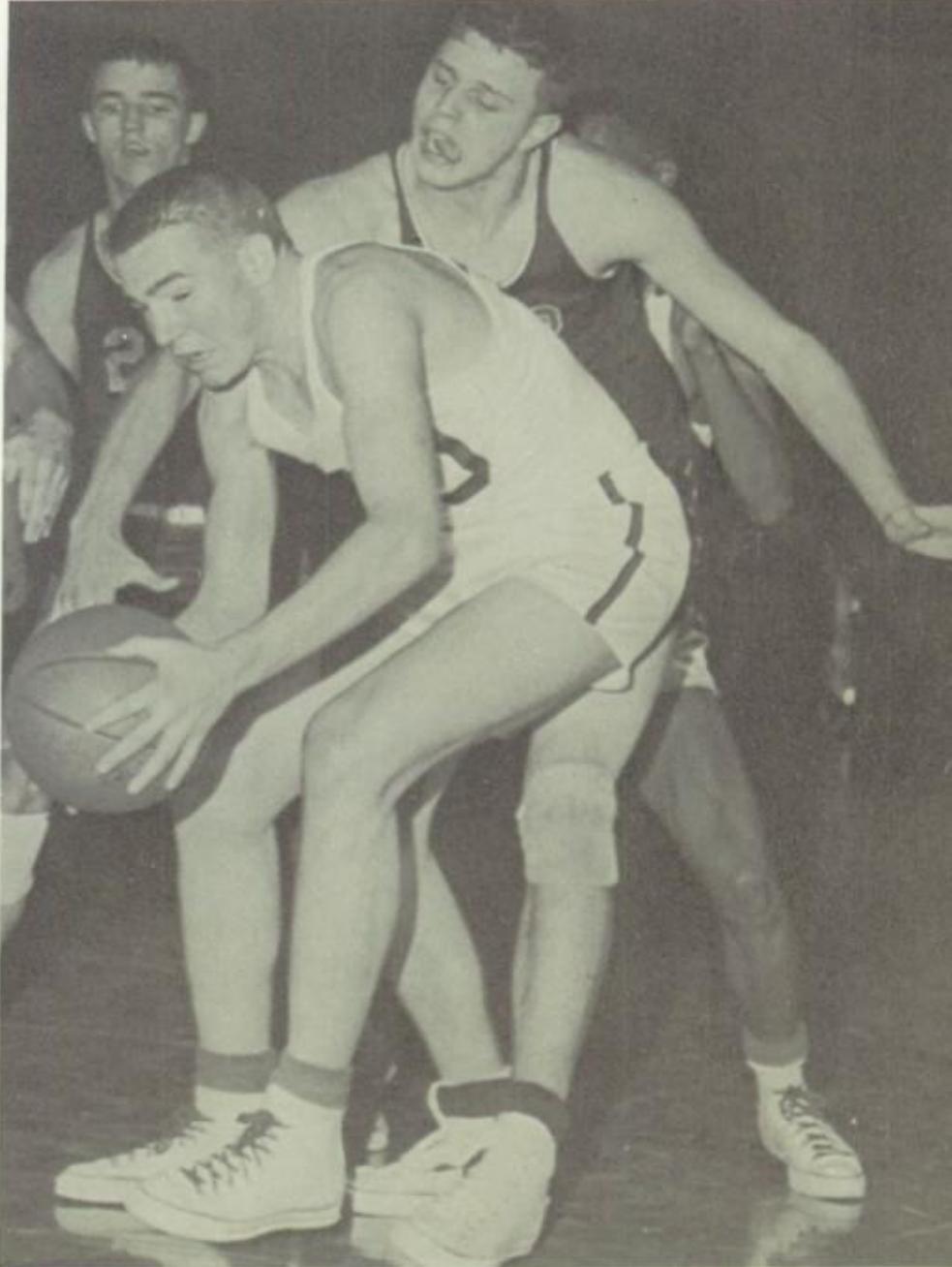
Despite defeats at the hands of Pontiac (69-56) and Northern (54-49) in valley contests, coach Joe Dowdy's Indian Cagers rated high in Valley standings with a 2-2 record.

Between these defeats the tribe won over Midland (60-38) and came back to win over Saginaw (80-52).

Although the defeat to Northern was disappointing, center Duane Bates sparked a near comeback by sinking 12 late points, establishing his status as regular center, with Keith Richardson moving to forward.

Coach Dowdy juggled his lineup after the Pontiac defeat by calling Jerry Lucas up from the JV squad to become a regular.

Despite careful guarding by the Midland Chemics, Keith Richardson, center, helped the Tribe obtain a victory 60-38.



Shouts of enthusiasm by Central fans were a result of this play by Dale Lucas (23) in the closing minutes of the Central-Northern clash.



Cagers are

Keith Richardson
Center



Duane Bates
Center



Dale Lucas
Forward



Marzzellus Wilson
Guard

Victories over Bay City Central and Pontiac put Central's cage team in a position to take the lead in the Saginaw Valley before being downed by Northern in a thriller 69-65.

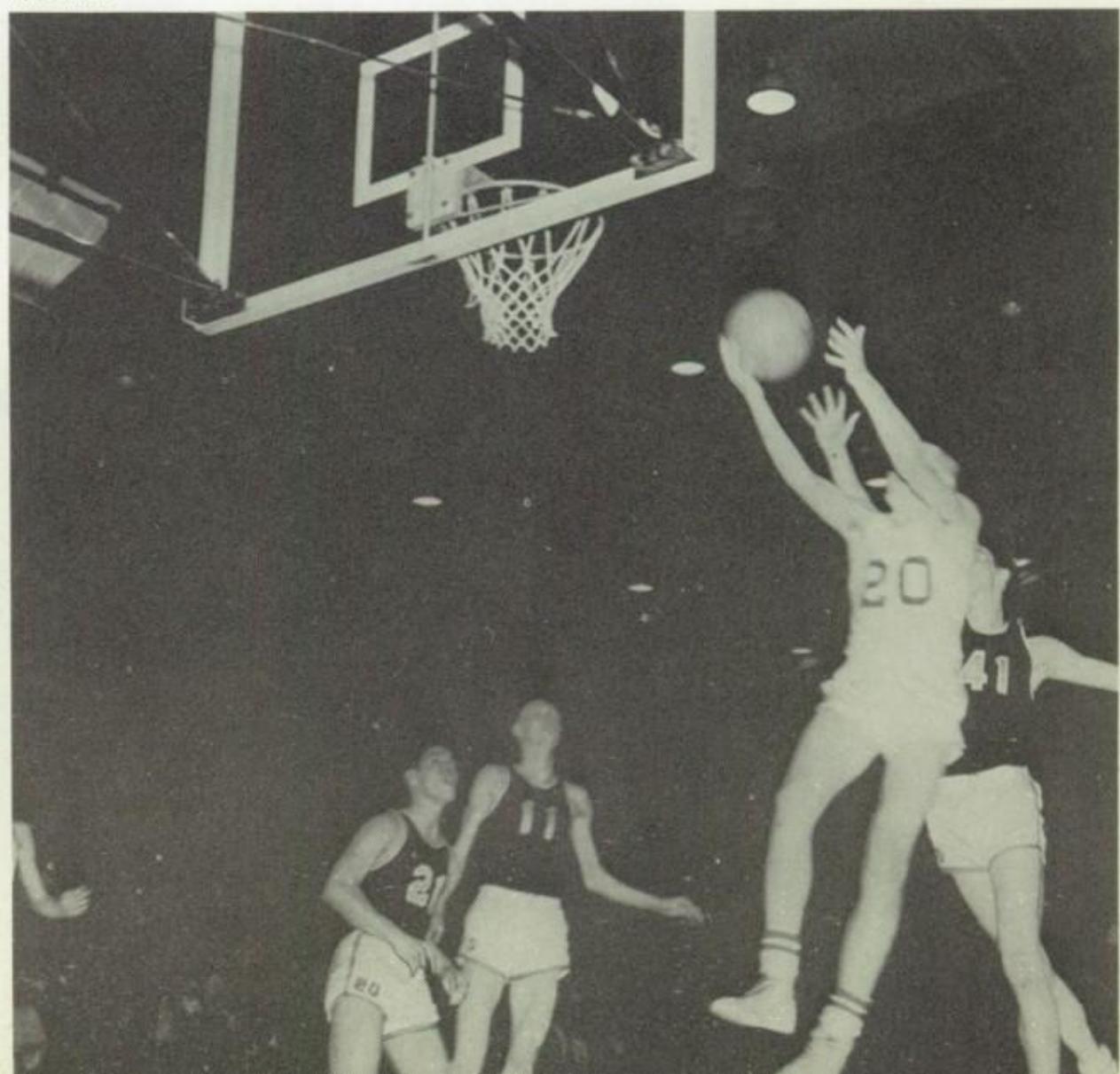
In beating Pontiac in a 3:00 overtime period, the Tribe handed the Chiefs their first defeat of the year. Guard Dale Lucas sank two free throws to tie the score 47-47 at the end of regulation play. Brother Jerry Lucas then swished two free throws in the final 12 seconds of overtime to provide the margin of victory 53-52. The Lucas brothers scored 27 points between them with Jerry hitting 14 to lead the victory, Central's tenth straight home triumph.

Keith Richardson and Duane Bates each contributed 10 points as the Indians showed their fighting spirit. The jubilant crowd carried Coach Joe Dowdy off the court on their shoulders after the game.

Although the margin of victory (63-51) was 27 large, the Tribe encountered a tough Bay City squad. The Redskins hit 26 out of 65 field goal attempts for a .400 average.

Previous to the Northern game, the Indians had a .427 average. The Tribe's average was lowered after they lost a see-saw battle. Bates scored 18 points to lead the Central scoring.

In a thrilling three-minute overtime victory 53 - 52, Keith Richardson, 20, attempts a basket as Pontiac Chiefs, Robert Robaja 21, John Bandy 11, and William Hayward 41, move in to rebound.



regional class A champions

After losing the city series to Northern 69-65, the Tribe cagers closed their regular season with wins over Midland 72-67, Saginaw 74-69, and Arthur Hill 74-54. The Redskins finished third in the Saginaw Valley with a 5-3 slate. The Indians compiled an overall 11-3 mark with guard Dale Lucas leading team scorer at 220 points.

This fine record enabled the Redskins to play in the District tournaments at Midland. By beating Owosso 86-55 and Lapeer 74-47, the Tribe qualified for the Regional tournament. A fine .420 shooting average was responsible for the Owosso victory while a 23-4 last quarter point advantage brought the tribesmen victory over Lapeer.

In the Regionals, Coach Dowdy's cagers defeated a tall Alpena team 60-45 and came back to down their cross-town rival, Northern 64-57 in a hard-fought battle. Guard Marzzellus Wilson led the determined Indians with 20 points.

Traveling to Lansing to compete in the state quarter-finals, the Tribe met a strong Grand Rapids quintet and were defeated 66-57.

Mel Thomas
Forward



Bay City Handy	55	Central	61
Lansing Eastern	42	Central	72
Bay City	60	Central	72
Pontiac	69	Central	56
Midland	38	Central	60
Northern	54	Central	49
Saginaw	52	Central	80
Arthur Hill	60	Central	68
Bay City	51	Central	63
Pontiac	52	Central	53
Northern	69	Central	65
Midland	61	Central	72
Saginaw	69	Central	70
Arthur Hill	54	Central	74
Districts			
Owosso	55	Central	86
Lapeer	47	Central	74
Regionals			
Alpena	45	Central	60
Northern	57	Central	64
Quarter Finals			
Grand Rapids	66	Central	57

Jerry Lucas
Forward



Doug McDonald
Forward



George Skaff
Forward



Proudly admiring their hard-earned trophies are Dale Lucas, voted the most valuable member of the team, Keith Richardson, captain, and coach Joe Dowdy.





JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD TOP ROW: Floyd Bates, Larry Lavoie, Benny Hill, Dick Marr, Kent Blauer, Dick Monroe, Walter Franklin, David Moore, Harold Brabbs. BOTTOM ROW: Larry Turner, Howard Foote, Ben Walker, Larry Kranz, Ron Hartman, John Sbiegay (manager).



"Those free-throw shots are important," explains Coach Roy McMurray to Benny Hill and Ron Hartman.

Little Indians shoot perfect season

Getting off to a running start, Central's J.V. basketball team easily won their first three games and then defeated Pontiac in a tremendously well-played game. The next games included victories over the Arthur Hill five and two close wins over Northern for a City Series championship.

Going on victoriously, the little Indians defeated one of Midland's best reserve teams in many years, plus beating Pontiac, the second best reserve team in the Valley Conference. They finished with two hard-fought wins over the Saginaw ball teams to complete an exceptional season of 14 victories and no defeats.

Ron Hartman and Benny Hill lead the team in point scoring. Also contributing to the perfectly-balanced club which obtained Valley and City Championships were Walt Franklin, Dick Marr, Howard Foote, Larry Turner, and Don Wright.

Completing the season with a perfect mark, the sophomore basketball team boasted a 10-0 overall record.

Topping the team in scoring were Jim Copeland, Dick Horning and Dennis Lang. Gary Goddard, Mervin Rettenmund and Dennis Riker were other first stringers.

Competing with sophomores from Bay City Central, Northern and Pontiac and the J.V. teams of Tech and St. Mikes, the sophomores averaged 58.1 points per game.

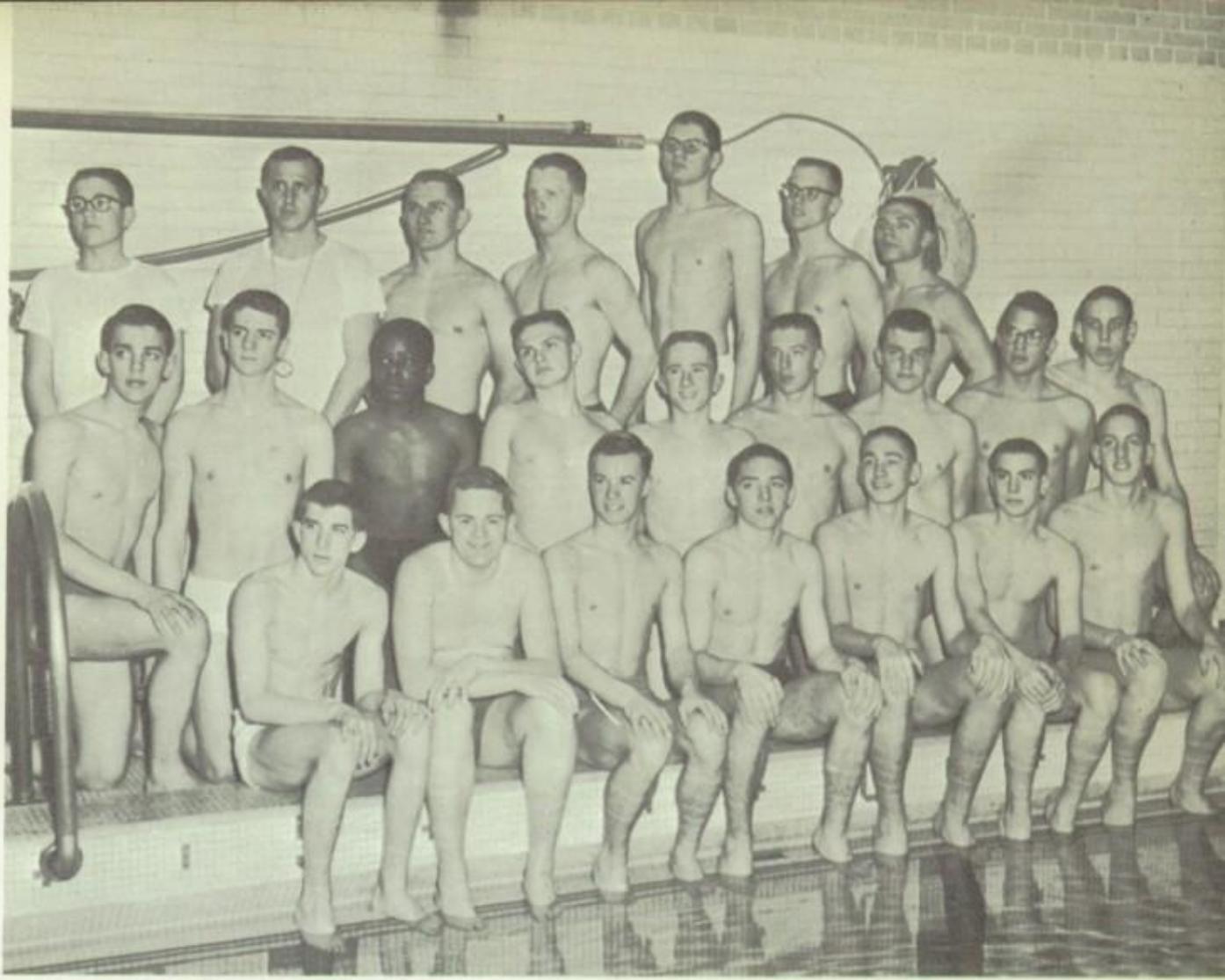
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUAD (SITTING): Dennis Lang, Bill Ryder, Dennis Riker, Hack Amie, Tom Ponder. STANDING: Mervin Rettenmund, Jim Copeland, Gary Goddard, Dick Horning, Ron McNeal, Fred Nickerson.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FIRST ROW: Earlean Mosley, Paula Bickersteth. SECOND ROW: Kathy Blackford, Mary Gembel. THIRD ROW: Janice Davison, Carol Briner. FOURTH ROW: Jean Funk.

"Practice makes perfect," Coach Bob Leach tells sophomores Dick Horning, Jim Copeland and Dennis Lang.





SWIM TEAM FIRST ROW: Dick Livesay, Roger Kapp, John Beagle, Gary Latimere, Mike Mason, Bill Holloway. SECOND ROW: Jim Wheaton, Fred Knapp, Bruce Smith, Dale Shaw, Jim Austin, Lynn Whipple, Gary Rutherford, Keith Calkins, Gene Goins. THIRD ROW: Robert Wilie, Coach Alex Crane, Ed Heinrich, Dick Stevenson, Dick Hoort, Art Shantz, Sam Phillips.

Tankers tie for state honors

PORPOISE CLUB TOP ROW: Jim Austin, Sam Phillips, Lynn Whipple, Ed Heinrich, Dick Stevenson, Art Shantz, Keith Calkins, Gene Goins, Dick Hoort. BOTTOM ROW: Dale Shaw, Jim Wheaton, Dick Livesay, John Beagle, Gary Latimere, Mike Mason, Bill Holloway, Gary Rutherford.

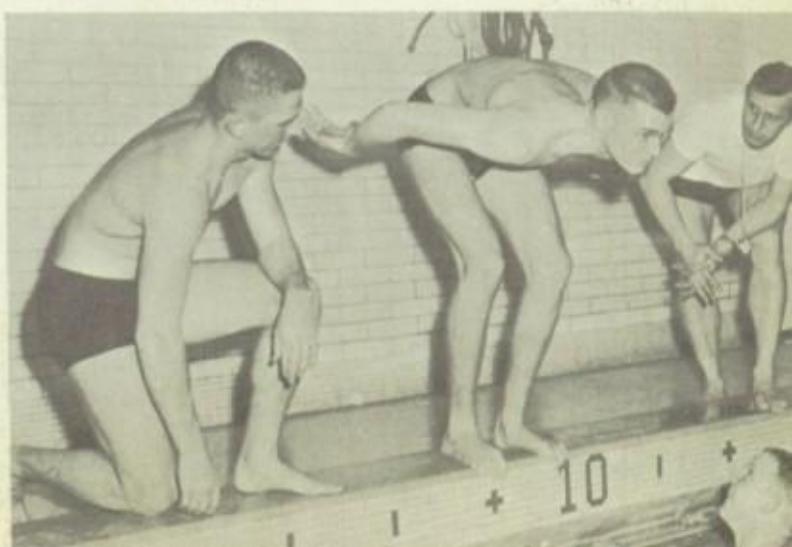


With a record of five wins, five losses, and one tie in the dual meets, Central's swimming team, led by Coach Alex Crane, completed its season. They set records for the 1958-59 season in the Medley and the Relay. Along with co-captains Ed Heinrich and Dick Stevenson, Art Shantz and Dick Bolton merited recognition in their fields.

The tankers won City Championship for the third year in a row. Also to their credit was a third-place rating in the Saginaw Valley Championship and the Saginaw Arthur Hill Relays.

A tie for twelfth place in the State Championship rounded out the season.

"Remember, keep your arms back," Coach Alex Crane tells Art Shantz as Ed Heinrich and Dick Stevenson watch with keen interest.





Athletics mark

The 1958 track team opened its season by winning two of the Huron relays in an indoor meet. The team continued its winning streak by placing second in the Central Michigan College relays where they set three records, placing sixth in the Mansfield Ohio relays, third in the All-Valley meet and second in the regionals at Ann Arbor.

Tribe trackmen proved their ability by obtaining the best finish Central has had in several years, a third place standing in the state meet.

Coach Jim Whittaker was indeed proud of his team and looked forward to a most promising season with the 1959 squad.

Under the excellent direction of Robert Alick, the 1959 golf team entered their season hoping to equal the fine record set by the 1958 squad.

In 1958 competition, the links-men remained undefeated in dual match play for the second consecutive year. The squad also copped the city title, tied for the valley championship and placed second in the state.

GOLF TEAM: Robert Alick (coach), Howard Foote, Dick Marr, Bob Hurd, Sandy Simon, Mike Saltman, Dave Bale, Dale Parker, Ron Hartman.

With the sound of the gun they're off! At a meet with Lansing Sexton Gary Crenshaw and Bill Milum helped our team achieve honors.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM: TOP ROW: Tyrone Kelly, Ronald Watkins, Paul Morrison, J. L. Williamson, George Friedreichsen, Kent Blauer, Tom Dancy, John Peterson, Fred Knapp, Oscar Barnett, Gary Ruthruford, Joseph

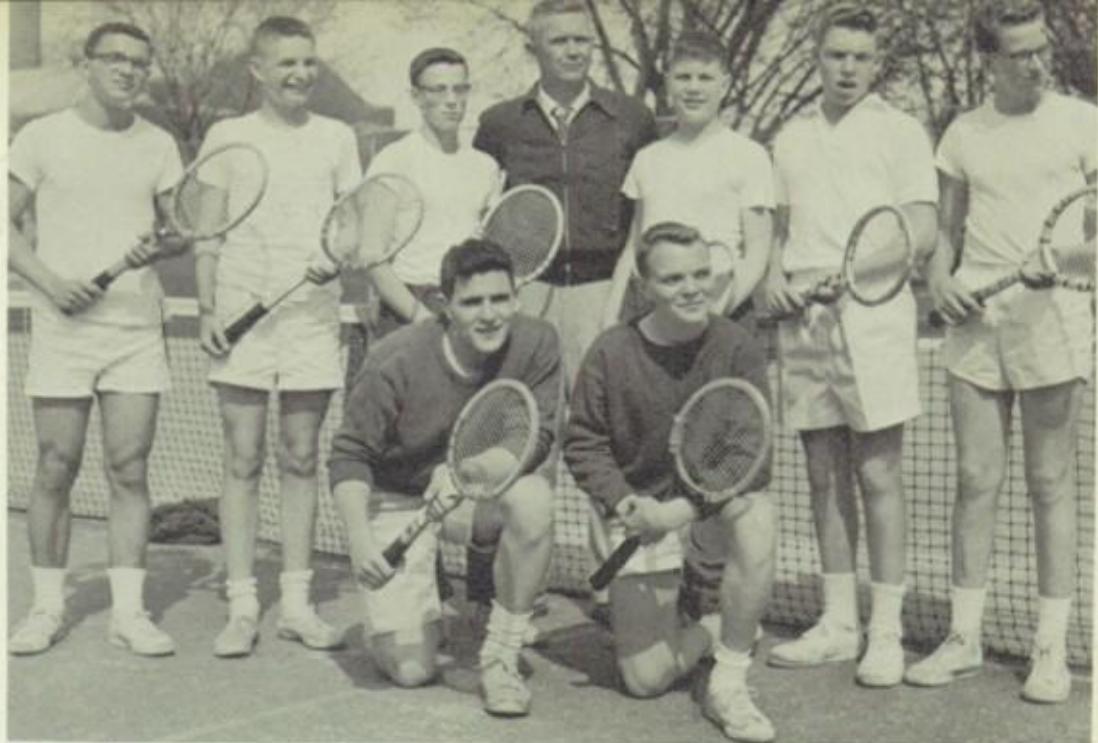
Kendrix. BOTTOM ROW: Bill Foster, Harold Holmes, Paul Neely, Gary Crenshaw, Bob Anthony, Arthur Thrash, Rod Johnson, Bert Szabo, Bill Milum, Jim Heusel.



spring's opening



From the look on Jim Sines' face, it is apparent that his serve was a success.



TENNIS TEAM: (Standing): Verner Stillner, Jim Sines, Jim Allen, Clem Rowe (coach), Cliff Taylor, Paul Heitman, Doug McArthur. (Kneeling): Shelly Wolin, Larry Sheldon.

As the 1959 tennis season approached, Tribe netters looked forward to equaling or surpassing last year's record. Despite twice bowing to Bay City Central, the 1958 Tribesmen tied with Arthur Hill for second place in the Saginaw Valley conference.

Jim Sines showed his ability by placing first in the regional tennis tournament at Owosso. This was the first time in twenty-four years as coach that Clem Rowe has had a sophomore win this title.

Under the fine supervision of Coach Ray Louthen, Central's 1958 baseball team won 11 games while losing 8. At the end of the season, Mr. Louthen transferred to Ball State Teachers' College and was succeeded by Tim Bograkos, the 1958 J.V. coach. Coach Bograkos' team compiled an impressive 16-3 record.

The 1959 season could prove interesting with several returning letterman and a host of promising J.V. players rounding out the varsity squad. Guiding the fortunes of this year's J.V. club will be former Tribe star Bob Leach.



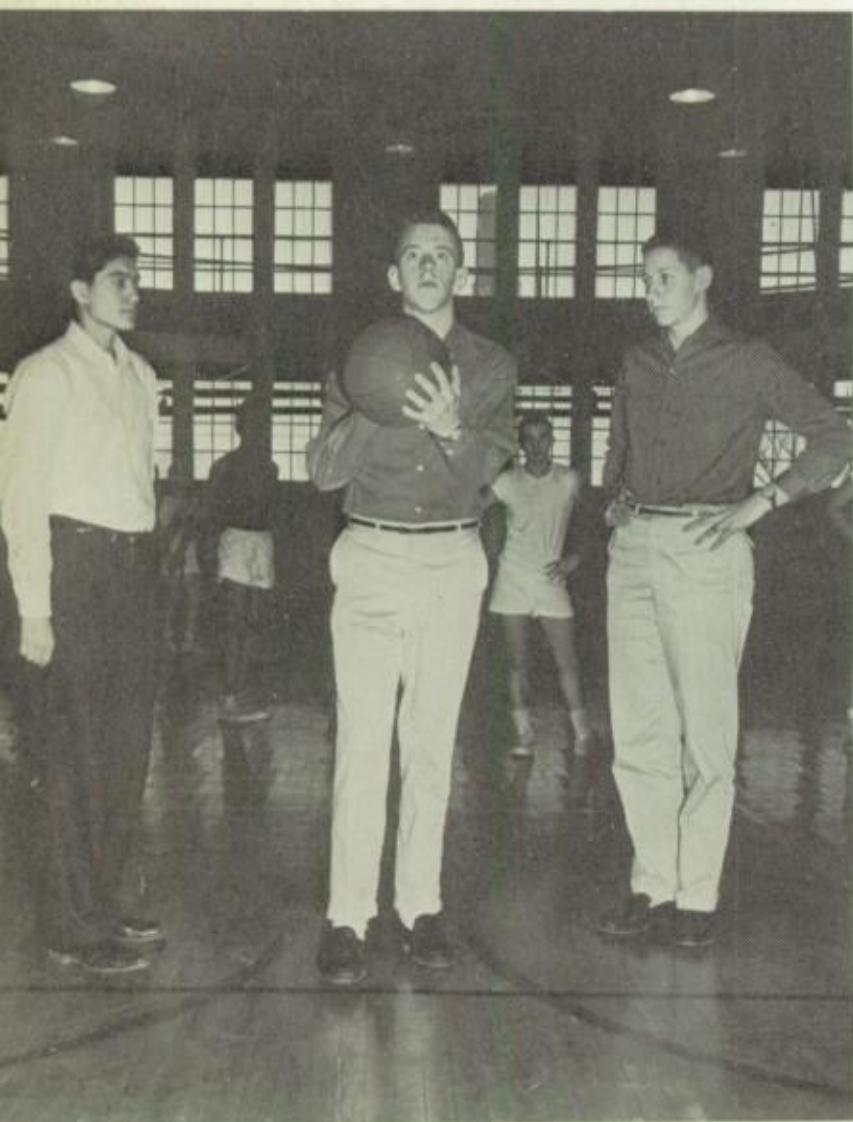
Tension mounts as the count is 3 - 2.

Ace pitcher, Dick Kucharski, prepares to pitch a fast ball for a third strike.





The forward attempts a pass to a team mate while guards rush in to interrupt the play.



The three winners of the intramural free-throw, John Martinez, Howie Parsell and John Bechtold practice daily.

The physical education classes provided practice for competition in the weekly basketball tournaments.

Intramurals promote

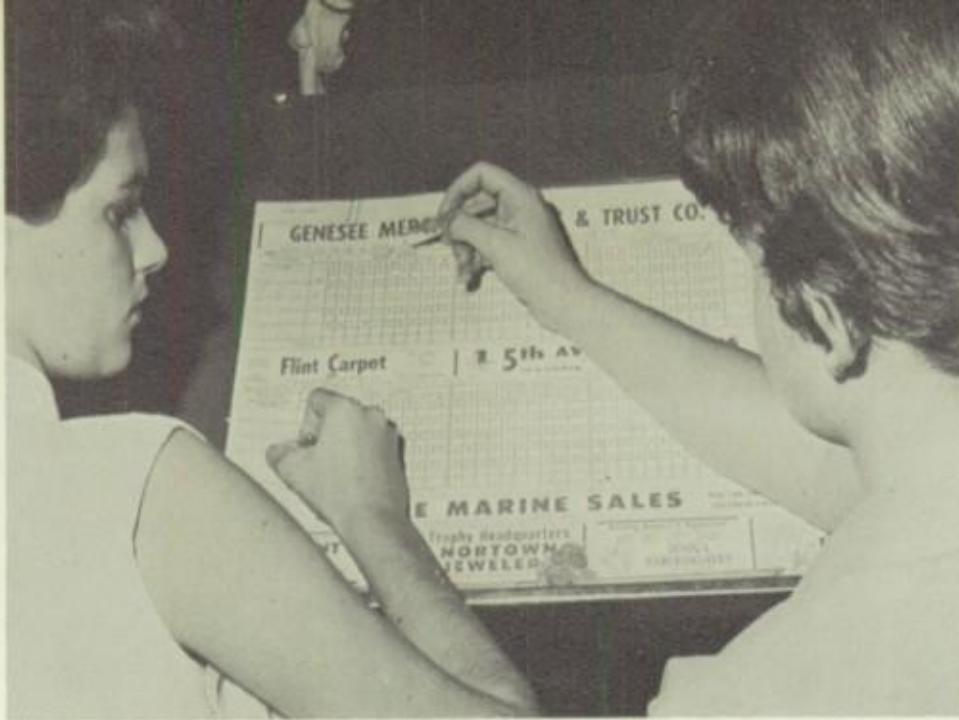
Boys' intramural sports, under the supervision of Nap LaVoie, drew increasing attention this year as competition between the teams gained momentum.

Free-throw winners were Howie Parsell, John Martinez and John Bechtold who were among several boys in the gym trying for the honor.

During the first semester 12 intramural teams bowled against each other.

On Thursday evenings 16 teams played basketball creating strong competition between themselves as tension mounted because of the contest for the championship.





Keeping score is fun for two bowling enthusiasts, Karen Coggins and Sara Lee Watson.



With a look of anticipation, Mary LaVoie steps up to better her bowling score.

skill and competition

Fall, with its cool breezes and falling leaves, gives girls a desire to use up their energy by participating in sports.

Two nights a week, interested girls meet for an evening of bowling. The ones who take advantage of this sport find enjoyment in learning the details of the game, then practicing them with hopes of raising their score. They also earn ten points toward an athletic letter.

Field hockey, a girls' sport is practiced in Dort Field Monday and Thursday nights. Many girls, the majority of whom are sophomores, change into gym suits or other play clothes after school and then hurry out to take part in the roughest girls' sport Central offers.

As the end the season draws near, hockey players put away their hockey sticks, pucks and shin guards, but bowlers continue exercising throughout the winter months.

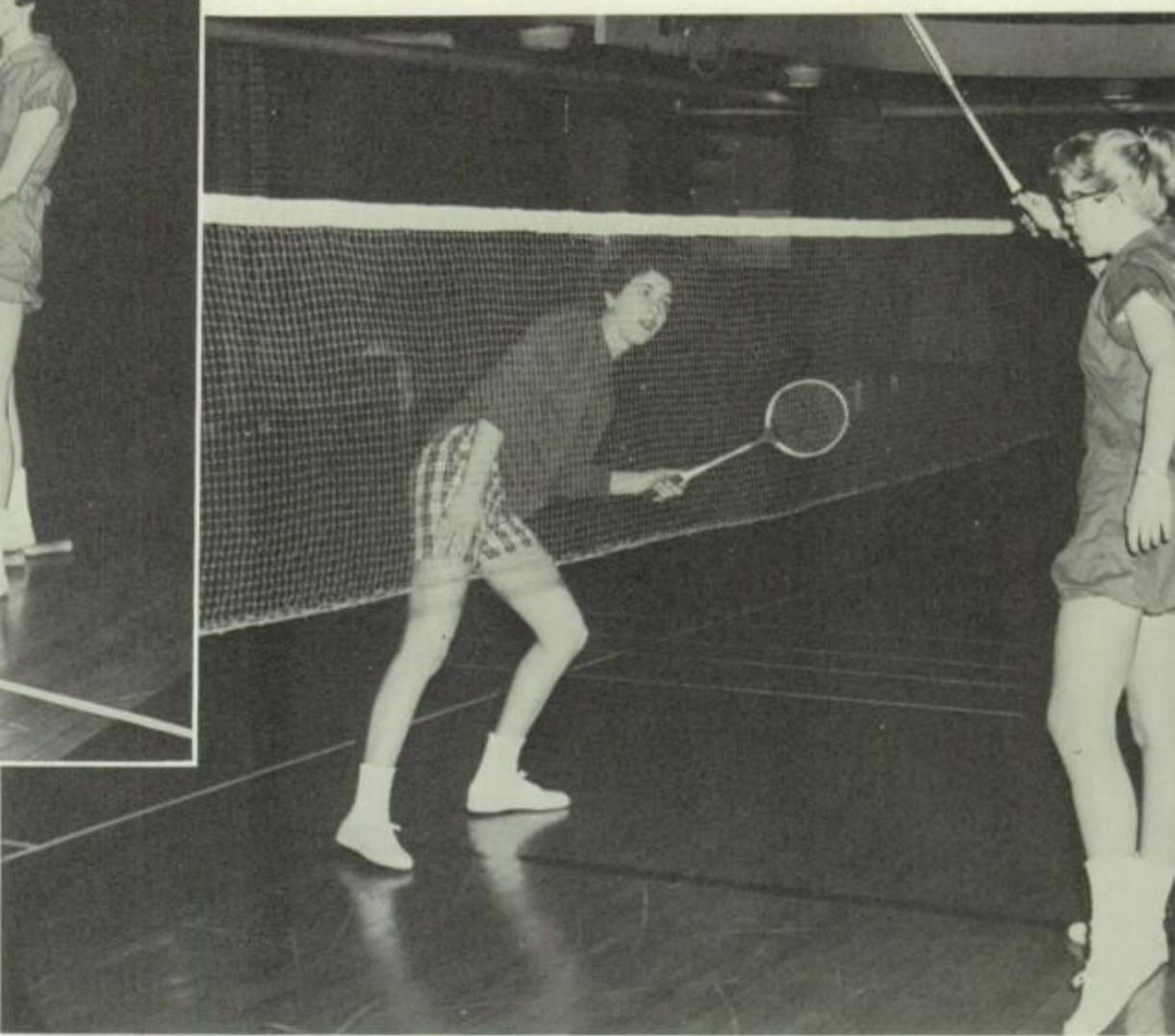
With a "bully", Betty Johnson, Marilyn Cragg, Jessie Walker, Norma Dolphin, and Mary Alice Rhodes start the game of the day, field hockey.



Taking time from their hard work to pose for a picture are (standing) Marilyn Cragg, Norma Dolphin, Jessie Walker, Ann Montgomery and (kneeling) Betty Johnson and Mary Alice Rhodes.



Fastening the net prior to their badminton practice session are Priscilla Farrer, Julia Nelson, Connie Morse and Peggy Meredith.



Ann Mitchell follows up a drop shot as Linda Lolli prepares her defense.

Balls and birdies take over the gym

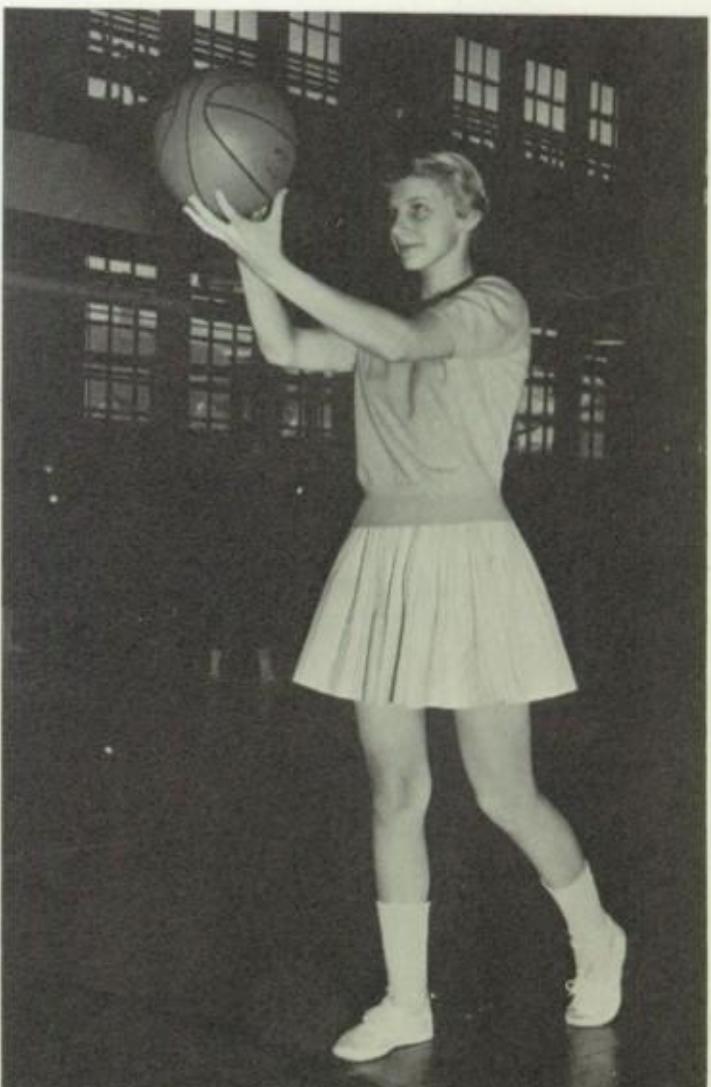
Badminton, supervised by Miss Dorothy Breda, began at the end of the first semester and continued well into the second.

Playoffs began after a few days of instruction and demonstration. The girls became well acquainted with the serve, the clear and other shots essential in scoring the necessary twenty-one points.

Sophomore, junior and senior girls who wished to participate in basketball came out on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights for instruction and coaching by Miss Rae Davis.

This year, the girls were divided into seven teams called the Barbarians, Little Braves, Martians, Goalies, Topsy Turvies and Olympians. Each team was composed of six girls and three or four substitutes. The teams competed against each other with the desire of eliminating the opponents and becoming champion.

Taking advantage of free time before practice are Jan Williston, Jan Dullinger and Sue Mestrazat.



Francis Hoeffgen steadies her aim as she prepares to make a free throw for her team.

Girls combine efforts to make a team

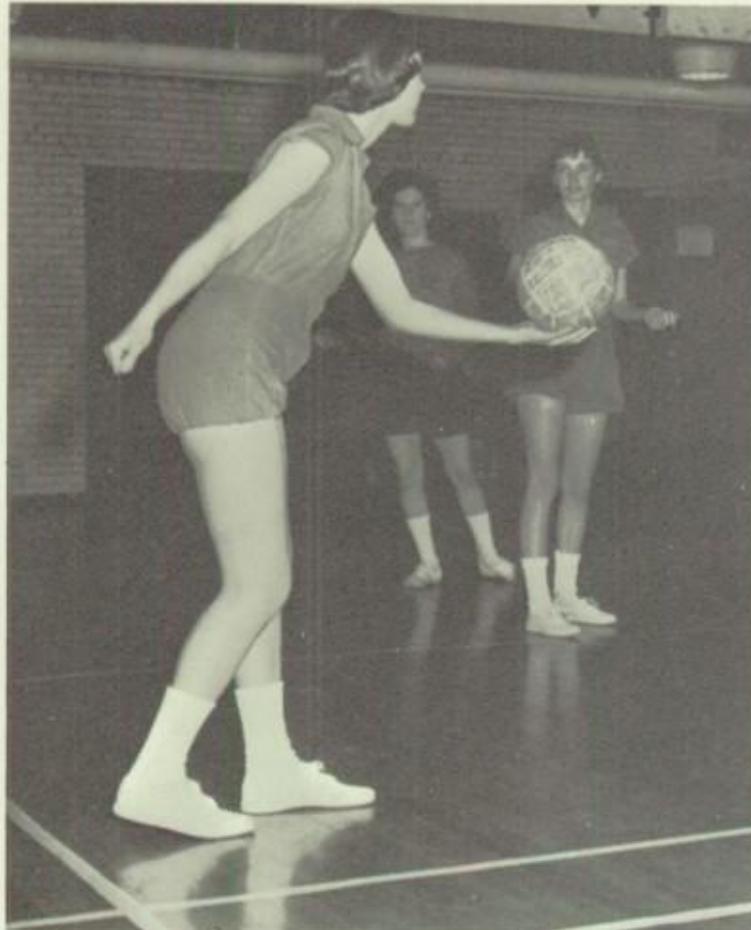
Play-off tournaments in March marked the winner of the three competing volleyball teams. Preparation for the matches began in February under the supervision of Miss Ray Davis.

Skillfulness and proficiency increased with each practice session. These sessions took place twice a week after school, offering the girls more time to practice application of newly-learned techniques.

Acquiring techniques, in addition to obtaining information pertaining to swim show phases, Central girls truly profited by the knowledge obtained during the synchronized swim clinic in February.

Directing the clinic were two physical education instructors from Michigan State University who were very helpful in giving pointers and suggestions.

Although the clinic was open to all girls, every member of Central's Synchronized Swim Club participated in the activities.

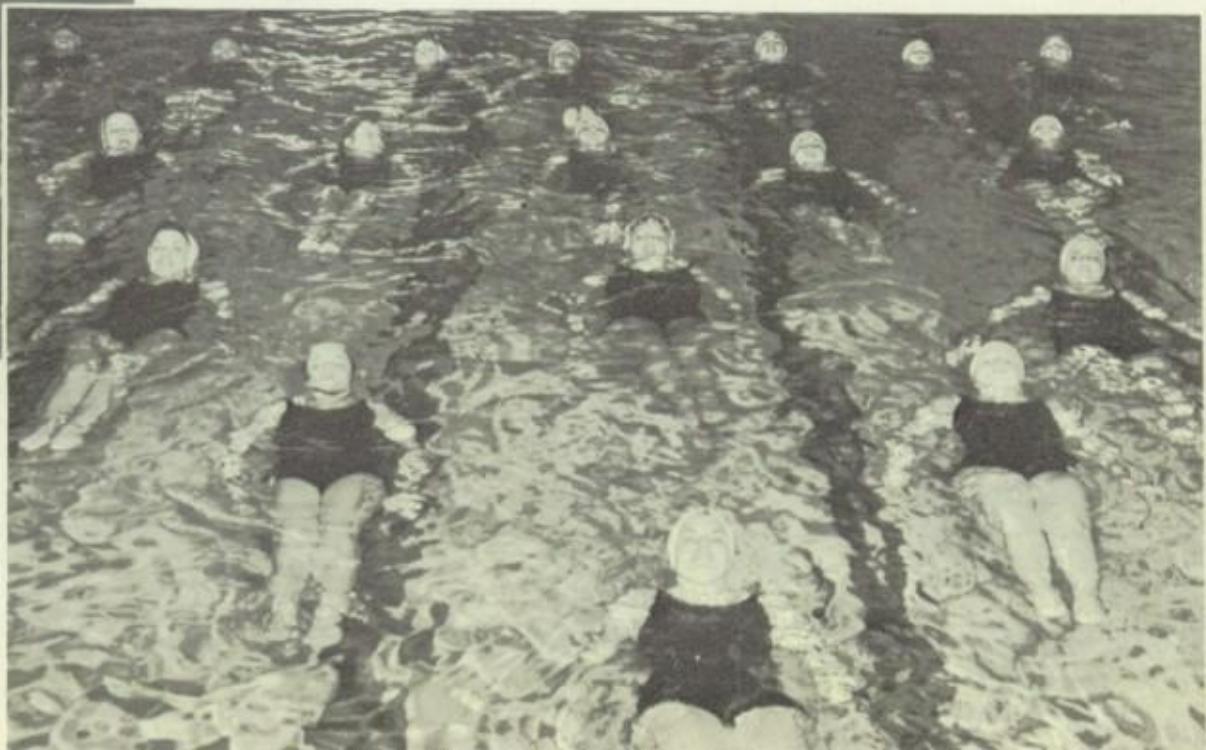


Ready to assist Karen Lewis' serve are Kay Hashburger and Barb Blazier.



"One more light tap, girls, and the ball will be over the net!"

Members of the Synchronized Swim Club work for precision timing.



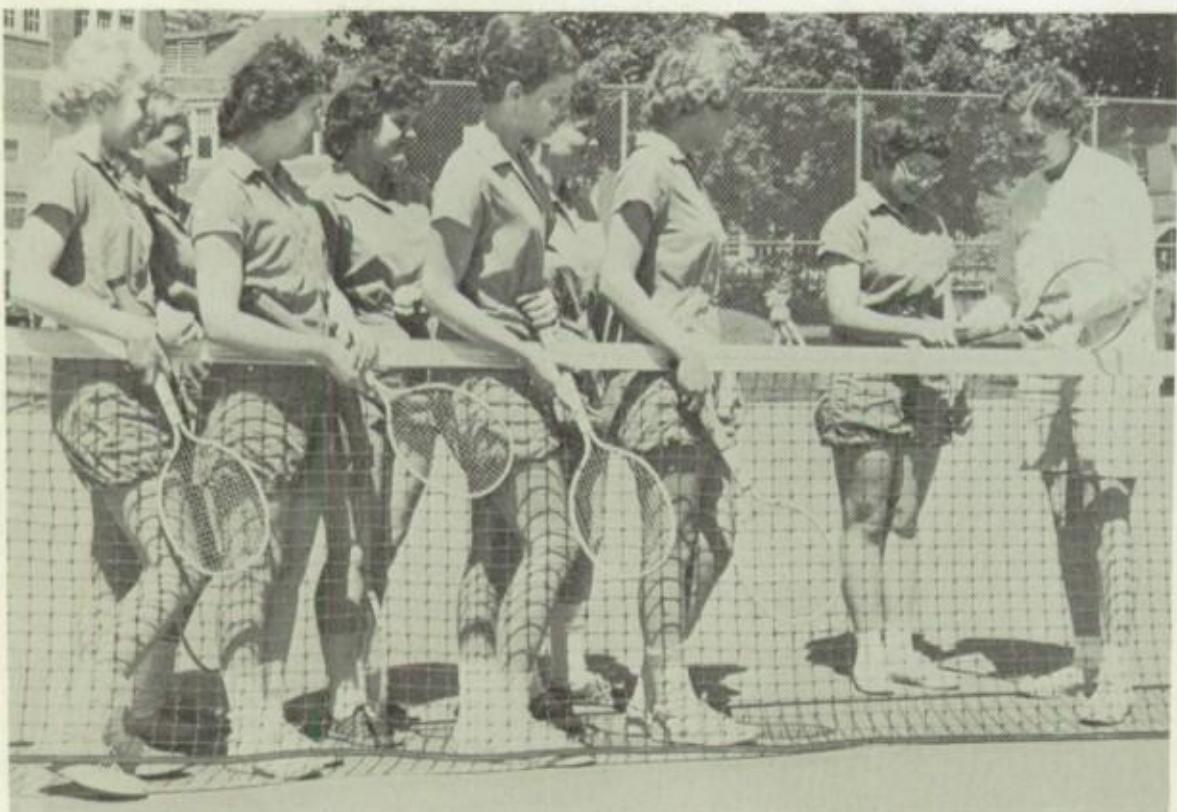


Spring sports invigorate

Tennis ranked high in popularity in girls' physical education classes again this year. Under the direction of Miss Ray Davis and Miss Dorothy Breda basic fundamentals of the game were demonstrated to the participants.

Girls working toward their athletic letters took advantage of the fine archery range and equipment. Taking part in these sports offered not only physical relaxation but also opportunities to improve skills.

Careful observance of Doris Stecker's technique seemingly gave Barb Kohn the needed confidence in making a bull's-eye.



How to grasp a tennis racket is demonstrated by Miss Dorothy Breda while Judy Kolbe, Susan Jensen, Dorothy Linn, Margaret Florida, Brenda Symon, Beverly Harrington, and Nancy Meadows watch the procedure with interest.



As the ball comes toward her, Brenda Symon gets into position to put power behind it in the return play.



A sunny, spring day! Constance Childress, Patricia McBride, Judi Grove, and Lola Kimbery grasp at the opportunity to practice their golf.



The invigorating fresh air may have brought about the enthusiastic feeling which Rae Ann Withey, Carol Bloodworth, Julie Grennidge, and Lola Fenley have for hiking.

Girls earn athletic letters

In the spring, Central girls discover there are many sports to "wake them up" from a long, cold winter.

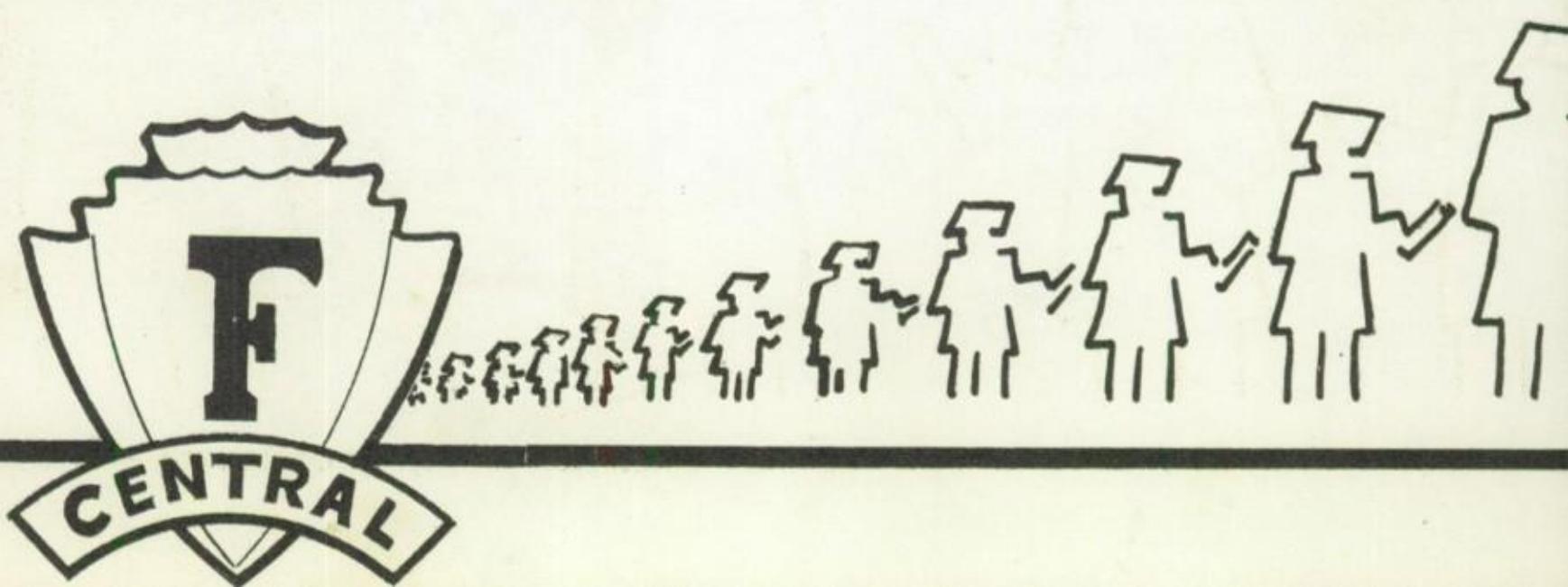
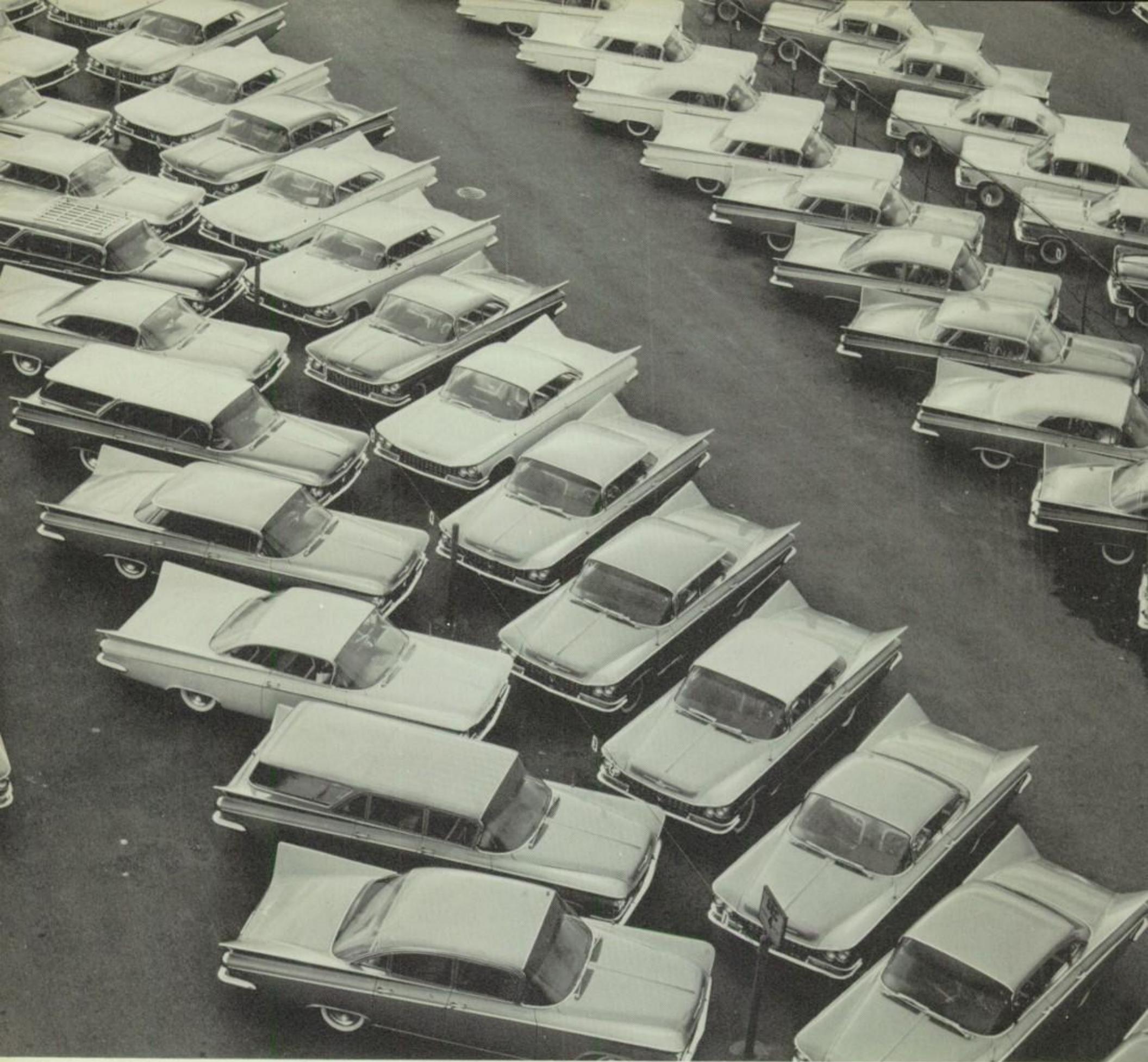
Softball, played in Dort Field, provides sun and exercise for any interested girl, as well as gives her ten points toward an athletic letter.

Golf, introduced only recently, offers ten points per hour of instruction to the one who completes a nine-hole round of golf.

The natural sport of girls who like to walk is hiking. For each mile of enjoyment, they earn two points.



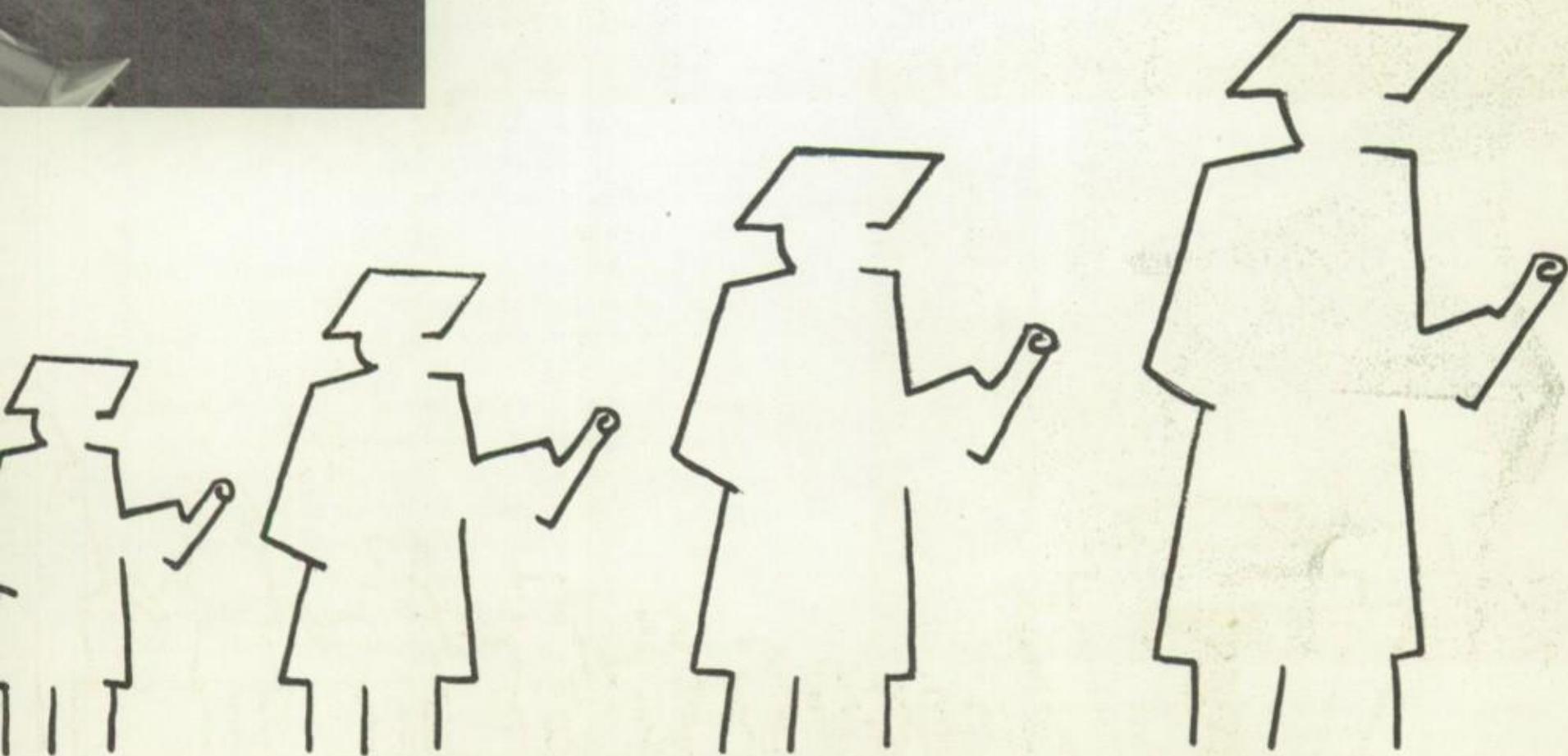
Another spring sport, softball, draws a large crowd. Eagerly listening to Miss Rae Davis while she gives directions are (standing) Arlene Engen, Donna Stewart, Jessie Walker, Lola Fenley, and (sitting) Betty Johnson.





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Senior class officers Bob Barton (president), Sandy Blaine (secretary), Sue Brown (treasurer), and Mike Hamp (vice-president) voice their opinions on senior plans at an informal meeting.

Seniors

Summer is here and Central has completed another annual cycle. Each year an Alma Mater, like Mother Nature, brings forth her promising, budding seniors, ready to blossom out and take their places in the summers, autumns, and winters of life.

This year's seniors will always cherish the memories of their three wonderful years at Central. Since their sophomore year they have enjoyed teamwork and co-operation in planning dances, supporting the teams, electing officers, and taking part in all of the various school activities.

They will always love to reminisce over the carefree happiness of their Junior Prom and smile through their tears at the memories of their Senior Couple Dance and, most of all, their Senior Prom. These are all wonderful moments which certainly helped to build a love for their school and classmates that will remain forever.

But they must not cling to these memories; they must put them away as the richest of these coins

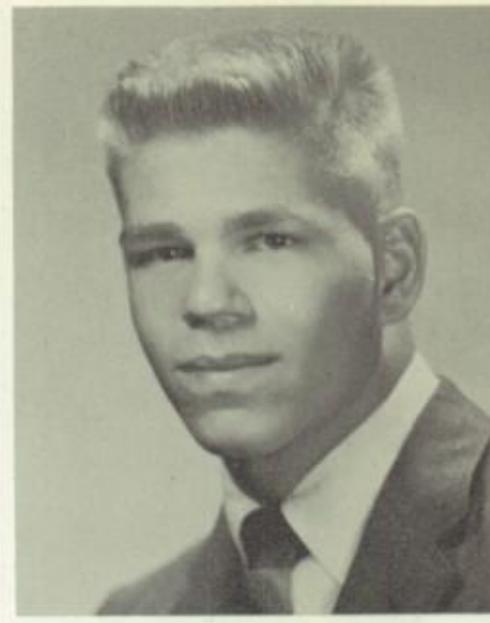
*"that time cannot take
nor a thief purloin".*

When they receive their diplomas, they will find that they must leave behind their carefree years and take on new responsibilities as mature adults in a modern world.

Valedictorians



Barbara Helen Baker



Richard Franklin Baske



Lois Ann Billmeier



David Joseph



Robert Reid



Mary Martha Skaff

Salutatorians



Richard Withers Bolton



Linda Jo Notman

High Distinction

These people maintained a 3.5 average



J. Victor Milner



Karen Johnson



Suzanne Marjorie Parsell



Charlotta R. Klein



Howard Michael Auer, Jr.



Jerome Norman Weinstein



Dwight John Mathews



Pamela Jane Wood



Nancy Jane Monroe



Robert Frazer Barton



Betty Jane Jones



Earl Louis Holloway, III



Barbara Payne



Larry W. Sheldon



Carrie Sue Grant



Grace Agnes Hansel



Carol Jean Ponder



Shirley Ann Pratt



Joan Puffer



Caroline Anderson



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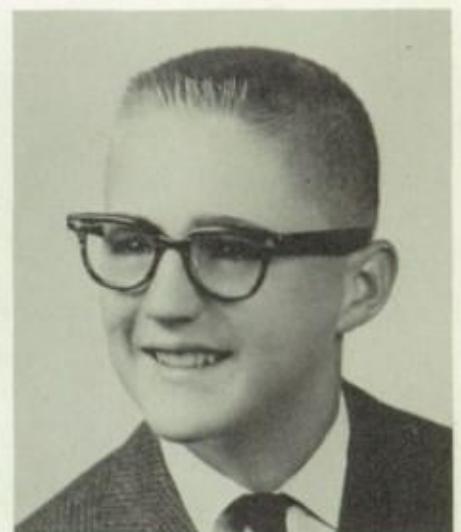
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Richard Owen James



James B. Nelson



Dorothy Marie Needham



Verner Stillner



Gail Anne Booth



Robert Ryder



Frances Sherwin



Patricia Jean Turlay



Sharon Williams



As their senior year draws to a close, Sandy Sines and Liz Hopkins smile over the wonderful moments recaptured in Sandy's scrap-book.

These maintained a 3.0 average



Peter Anastor



Robert Andrew Anthony



Frank Ellory Appleton



Carrol Jeanette Atchley



Marie Helena Bernath



Sandra Blaine



Roger L. Boylan



Hal Merritt Briggs, Jr.



Edelgard Rotraut Buksch



Dianne Marie Burns



Sharon M. Bush



Kathleen Ruth Callahan



Carl Edward Carter



Vicki Gail Chervus



Susan Hall Coltharp



Paul Couture



Joanne Carole Davison



Margaret DeMoss



Pauline Ruth Dillenbeck



Jane Ellen Draper



Carolyn Virginia Driskill



Carol Waghorn portrays a typical teenage girl, pincurls and all, studying for final exams.



Sherryl Kay Ennes



Robert Alan Ebmeyer



Stephen Haber Epstein



Mary Ann Fluette



Jill Lori Flynn



David Snyder Foster



Robert James Golden

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Jessica Jean Goodwin



Patricia Sue Hammond



Gaylean Harty



Sandra Kaye Harvey



Thomas Haynes



James Robert Heusel



Helen Louise Hodgins



Amy P. Hoeffgen



Harold J. Holmes



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Sandra Lee Hurley



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Judith Rosalie Killeen



Angela Kosh



Sandra Jean Lambert



Mary Martha LaVoie



Bernice Ann Lowe



Bette Jo Lueck



James William Lyon



Ruth Mason



Larry Mawhinney



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Joan Graeme McKay



Susan Beth Meerson



James Leonard Mellow



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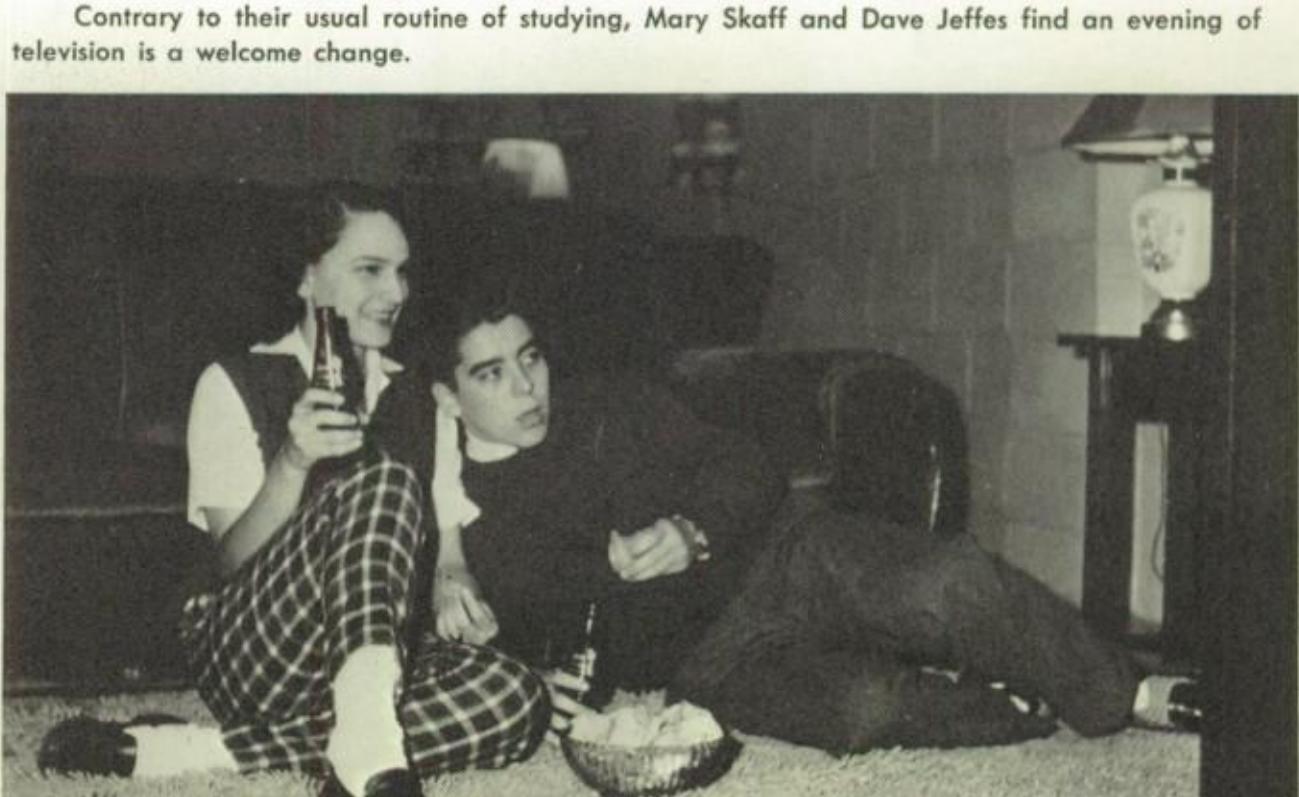
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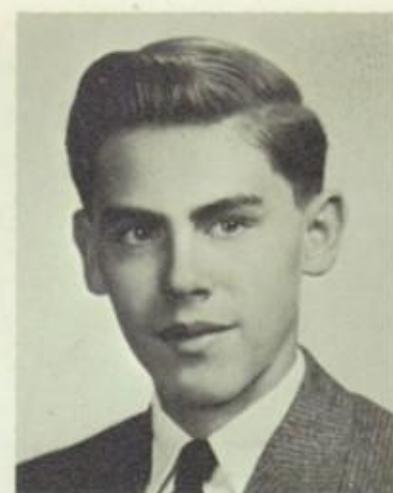
Contrary to their usual routine of studying, Mary Skaff and Dave Jeffes find an evening of television is a welcome change.



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Eleanor Janice Ross



Robert Rutter



Susan S. Saba



Gerald Nelson Schafer



Charles Van Akin Sitts



Iva Alexine Smith



Gregory D. Soloko



Marie Elizabeth Stange



Doris M. Stecker



Natalie Jeanne Stewart



Mary Ellen Vodden



Donald Walker



Edna L. White



Robert M. Williams



Sharleen Williams

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Marvletta Adams



Roger L. Albee



Theodore Ray Albee



Robert Dale Alcott



Robert W. Alexander



Darleen Allen



Carole Ann Alles



Elizabeth Kay Anderson



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Robert W. Ash



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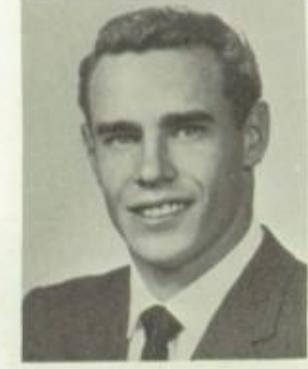
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Franklin Herbert Beck



Doreen Mary Bennett



James W. Bennett



Sharon Bennett



Bonnie Bently



Lois G. Bertram



Sandra Mae Bickell



Robert Bruce Bills



Richard Bishop



With a cheerful smile Kay Morris goes about the business of selling red and black pins to Mary Ellen Vodden and Mike Hoffman.



Mary Blakemore



Sonja Ann Bissell



Carole Ann Bloodworth



Dianne Bolanowski



Henry Cleon Book



Janice Lee Bouchard



John William Bowyer



Douglas Boyd



Sandra S. Bradley



Charles C. Brasie



Gary Brawner



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Barbara Breedlove



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Susan Brown



Thelma Arnita Brown



Raymond R Brownell



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Lorna Jean Buckner



Robert L. Budzinski



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Sharon Buterakos



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Thurman Campbell



Mary Jo Canfield



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Mike Cardenas



Richard Carr



Sandra Lee Carswell



William Casner



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Richard Dale Chapman



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Christie Clifford



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James Ray Clutts



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David Duane Colwell



Dan Comerford



Janet Lee Conliffe



Gordon Lee Cook



Richard Satterlee Cook



Carel Dean Cooper



Jackie D. Cooper



James Carl Copper



Bob Cox



Penelope Coyne



Deanna May Cranston



Gary Crenshaw



Sue Crenshaw

"Carmel apples always taste good," Louise Sherff convinces Paul Heitmen and Bob Anthony.

Seniors



Edward Elwood Crews



Evelyn Crockerham



Roy Arthur Cummings



Carol Janet Curtis



Charles Stanley Cwieka



Peggy Ann Daenzer



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Joseph Harry Demo



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Rich Kuehnle finds talking to Barb Baxter
much more interesting than English Lit.



Myrtle Durnan



John Henry Dwyer



Lary Gene Eaton





Ernest James Eckert Jr



Joan Marie Elwell



Ronald Glen Emmerling



Raymond Leroy Ervin



Binnie Farrell



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Patricia Lee Ferris



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Lola Finley



Diana Jean Fiori



Sue Ellen Fitzgerald



Robert M. Flanders



Margaret J. Florida



Elizabeth L. Ford



Janet Marie Forgie



Joann M. Foster



William A. Foster



William R. Francis



Carl Freeman



Camille Frederickson



George Frederickson



Leslie Fries



Thomas A. Fullenwider



Robert T. Gabriel



Matthew Gambrell



Robert F. Gardner



Dorothy Marie Garrett



Betty Jo Garvins



Cynthia Gearhart

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Louise Gerow



Edward Gerald Gilkes



Clara Jane Goddard



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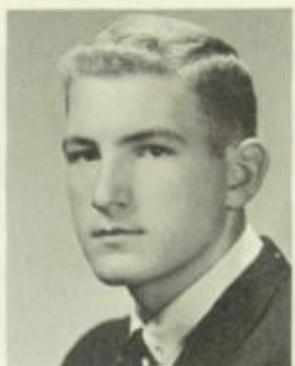
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Pauline Jones



John A. Kaczynski Jr.



Being measured for his cap and gown is Jim Mattson, while Carole Alles, Gaylean Harty, and Joyce Hollenbough look on.



Judith Ann Kaplan



Sharon Louise Kamrath



Jerry Karch



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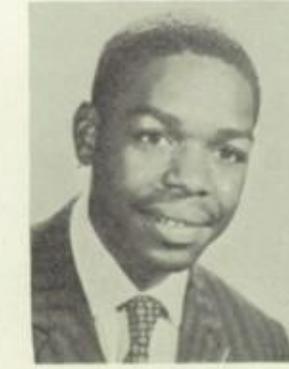
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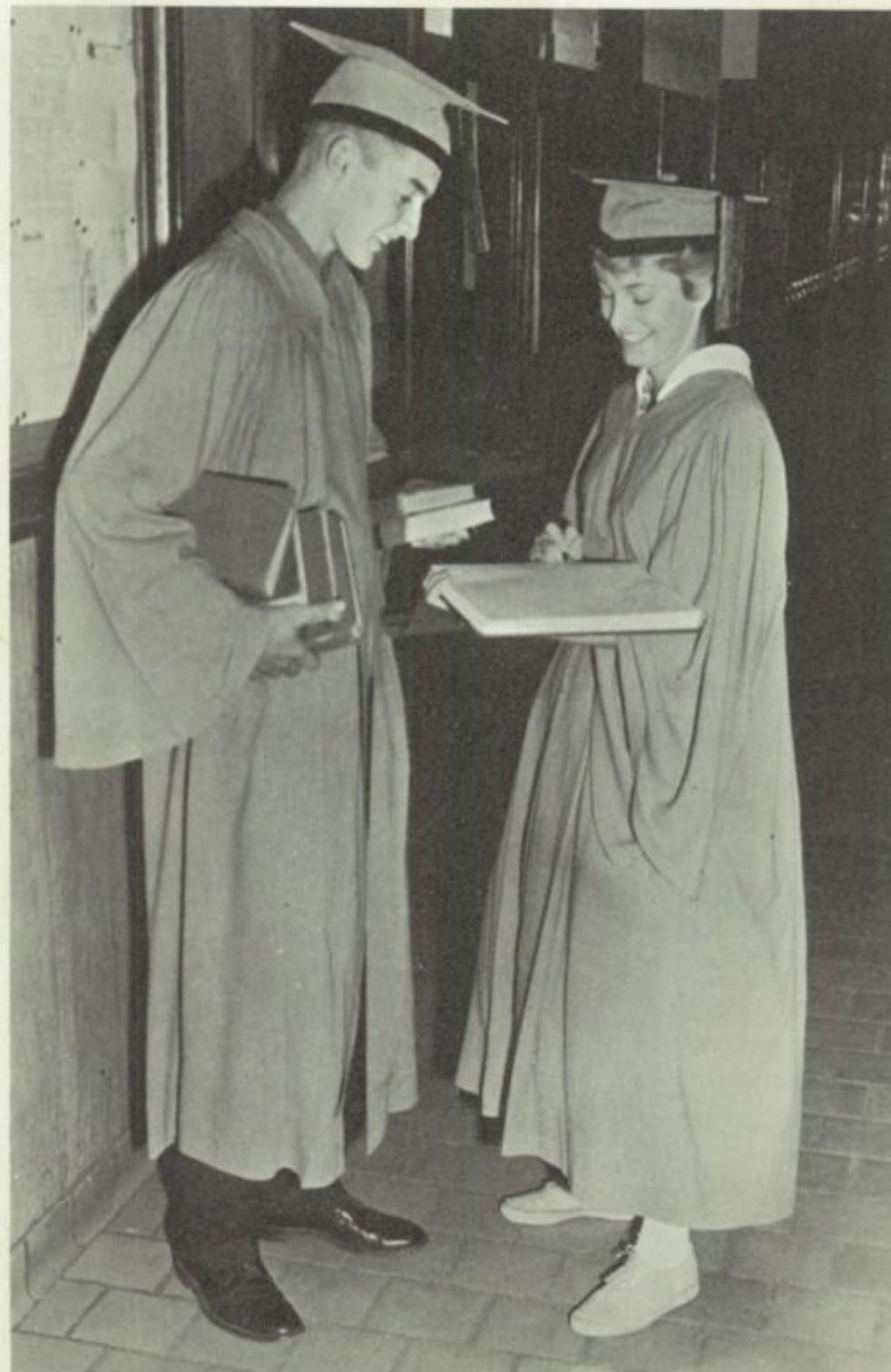
Kenneth Moorman



Betty Ann Morgan



Dennis C. Morgan



Relaxing from fast-moving senior activities to exchange autographs are Dave Roberts and Ruth Miller.



Ronald E. Morton



Kay Sharon Morris



Thomas Allen Munsell



Gary Dale Mozader



Gerald Elwyn Myers



Marilyn Kay Murdock



Kenneth R. Neely Jr.



Linda Elizabeth Neisch



Beverley Newcombe



Shirley Jean Niles



Edward Brent Nixon



Edward Lisle Norton



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Rita Marie Paquette



Dale Kenneth Parker



Edward Lee Parker



Clothilde V. Parks



Jerry Benjamin Parks



Patricia J. Parks



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James P. Pekarek



Norma Jean Peltier



John Peterson



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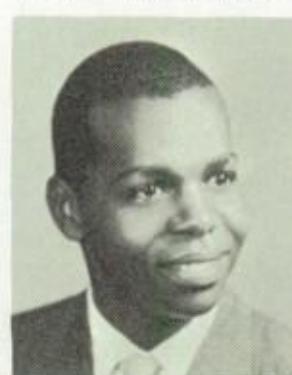
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Sylvia Sidney Roberts



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Susan Elena Sparks



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Bobby Spencer



Lonnie Jean Spencer



Frances Jo Spicko



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Norma Kathleen Stacey



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Melvin J. Thomas



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John Kennedy Tinder



James Todd



Charles Tolson



Bill Tomlinson



Patricia Anne Treloar



Paul George Tremewan



John H. Trevorrow



Juanita Joanne Trew



Chris Van Slyke



Robert Vavro



Rose M. Velasquez



Rita Mae Verier



Pearlie Ann Wade



Carl Francis Waghorn



"Man, I'm hungry," Ken Hardin tells Jan Williston while Susie Grant and Mike Auer jokingly tell them to save the food for the senior picnic.



Janice Elaine Waldron



Samuel Luther Walker



Roberta Jean Wallace



Norman Walworth



Judith Elaine Warner



Karen Deanna Warner

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Anita Washington



Lottie Washington



Rita Elaine Washington



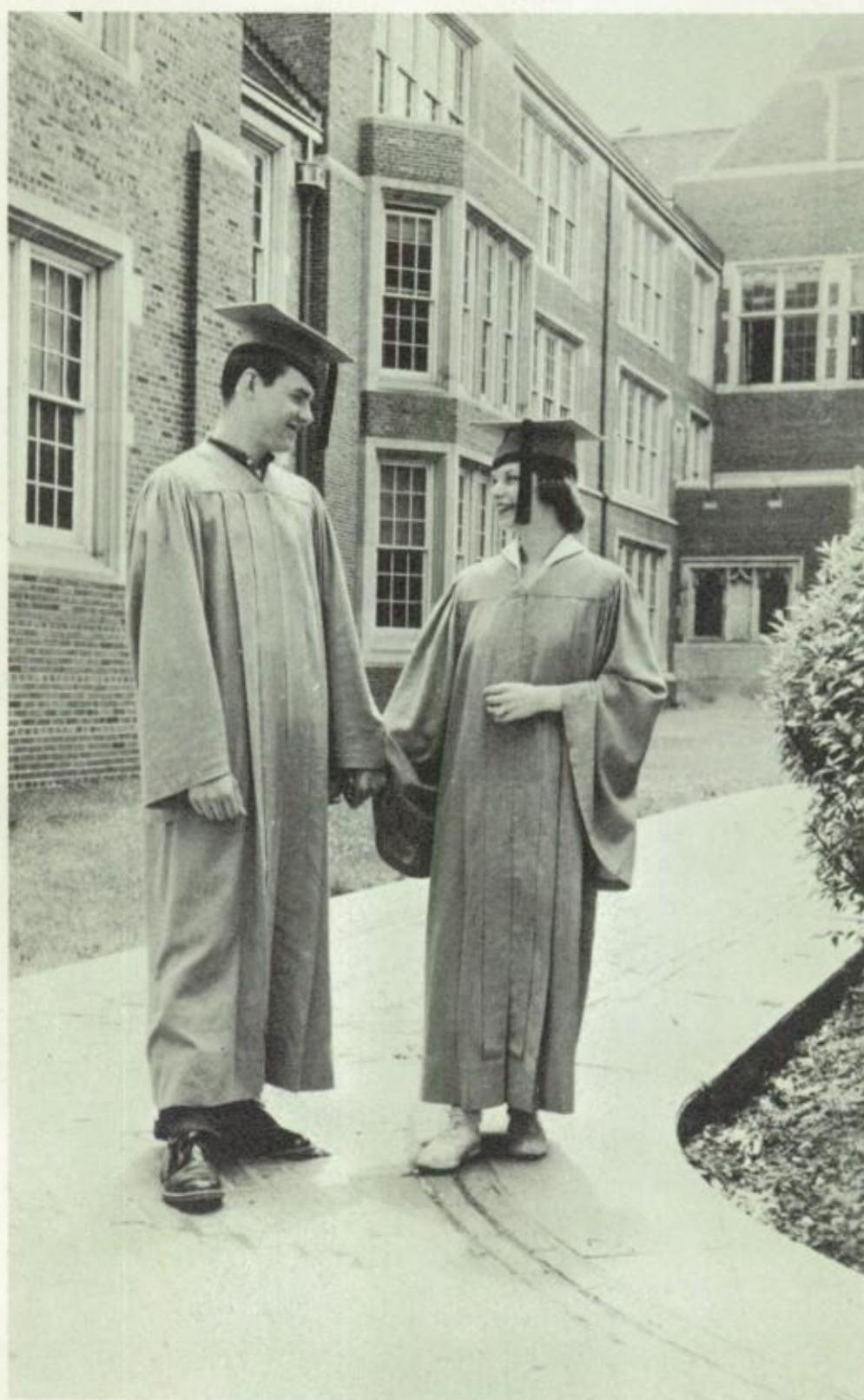
Vicki Lois Washington



Ronald Alvin Watkins



Ronald Gerry Watson



Making the most of one of their last strolls about the campus are Rosemary Brown and Roy Knotts.



Georganna Wersel



Thomas Lee Westgate



Larry Wetnight



Linda Lee White



William White



Robert F. Wilcox



Charlotte Williams



Coleman Williams



Gerald Williams



Geraldine O. Williams



Robert Duane Williams



J. L. Williamson



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Beverly Ann Wills



Audrey Wilson



David Ray Wilson



Gary William Wilson



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Rae Ann Withey



Sheldon Wolin



Sam Wong



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Barb, to a real
sweet kid in
my Bus. math
class. Best of
luck in the
future. Salley

Barb, one of the
girls here at
MHS has a
plan for
you in every
area. Up the
good road to
MHS. 1954

Barb,
I will never forget ~~get~~ the time we have had
in Bus. math. It has been just a blast. I
really like you too. I hope I get one pretty ^{Barb, Always}
soon. Best of luck to a swell gal.
Phyllis Gregay Best Wishes ^{Carol Strandly}
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You are a very
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You have been nice seen
again ^{Barb, you have a}
summer. ^{Barb, you have a}
Best of Luck ^{Always}
Sharon Hollingshead

Barb,
Best of Luck to
you in every
thing you do. You
a real sweet
girl. I hope next
year even
if you do to
Northern
Sandy
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Barb:
Let God be
your guide and
you'll never make
the wrong turn.
Good
luck is everything you
do.
Audrey Hobart
61'

Barb
You're a real sweet
kid. It's been nice
knowing you at Central
High School. Have a good
time at Northern (film 2)
Best of luck
to a sweet white-woman
girl. Best of
luck. Best of
luck.
Pat Olymer
69'

Barb
Best of
luck in the future
to a real sweet gal.
Hope to see you next
year in V.C.Y.
For Hubbard

Best
James of Luck
A little of the year
will happen

To Barb,
The sharpest girl I know
Hope to know better this
summer
Best of Luck
Bill Williams

Barb
I've really enjoyed
getting to know you.
I've also enjoyed having
you in V.C.Y.
God Bless You!
Bill Johns
69'

To Barb
One of the
coolest girls I've
ever known. I'd
one of the
longfellowites.

Good
luck!
CORKY
HALO
69'

Barb
I've been real nice knowing
you in V.C.Y. this year.
I hope it's on the boys.
I have
a
Lindsey
69'

keep up that sun
tan and grand
personality and, boy,
you'll go places.
Be good, Barb.
Mary Lynn
V.C.
That's a compliment
you know.

Pearl's
to a real sweet
kid. I'll miss you
next year. Keep in touch.
It's been loads of fun in
Glee Club. Janis

Best of luck to a
real sweet girl friend
John. Glee Club

Barb,
To a real
sweet girl in Glee
Club. Good luck
to the future to a
girl with a sense of
humor.

Barb, sweet friend with
the my my girl
girl in '68. Best of luck
Dave, Best of luck
to every thing.

Barb,
Not a sweet girl with a
wonderful personality.
Stay as cute as you are,
you'll always have friends
Dick Wilson

Barb, Best of luck to
one of the nice girls
of open your life
to others & receive
all the first & true
praising.
Bill

Barb,
To a real nice girl
remember Glee Club always
even at Northern. Luck
over there as always.
Meldo

Barb,
Lots of luck to
a real great girl
with a personality.
See you

Barb,
To a sweet girl
with a wonderful
personality. You
are as cute as you'll
always have friends
Ed Parker

Barb,
Many years
hence when you read
this book, remember all
the singing sessions we had
in the cafeteria (and elsewhere).
What a boy's voice! See you next year doll!

Barb:
To the girl who blushed
real easy. I have enjoyed knowing
you my last year at Central. May
you have the best of luck in the future.
Barb, Barb Spencer
Best of luck to a
real sweet girl. I say
you learn to like
Northern as much as you do
Central. Nine to France
do. Nine to Northern

Barb, hoping that
I am future years in
school and everything
will bring the very
best of luck to you. I
hope that you will
little and just go
out with one
boy every week
instead of a
different one
each week

Shelma

SD

Good Luck

Barb in your
future high school
days Larry Branz

Barb - I wish the
whole world of everything even
the best of jealousies of
it your fan!! Have
fun at Northern!
Cherie

Barb:
A bid
world of jealousies
with a fan of
mine of school

To Barb, the
one of the
sweetest girls at
Central. Always
be a you:
Frederick

